

## Weather

Occasional Showers

FOUR SECTIONS; 50 PAGES

# Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

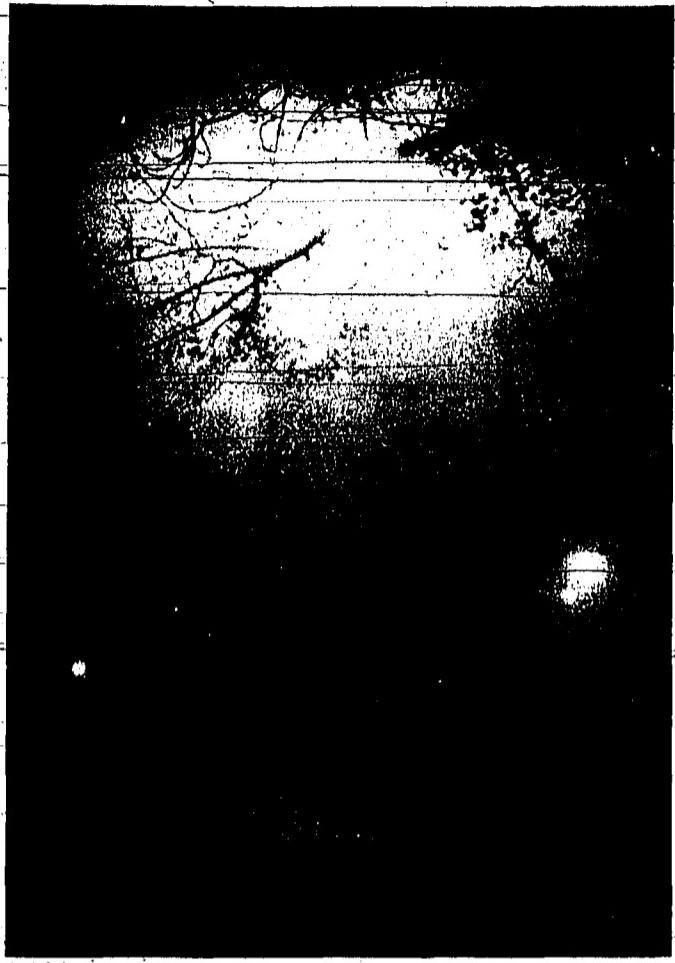
VOL. 64 NO. 217

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1967

## Sunday Edition

More News  
More Sports  
Family Comics  
Feature Section

TEN CENT'S



AS SHERLOCK HOLMES would have said in London, "It's a real pea-souper." However, this scene wasn't captured in London, and the familiar silhouette here isn't Mr. Holmes. Not even his sidekick Watson. It is a result of impatience by Times-News staff photographer Bill King Jr. and Mrs. Audrey Trubshaw of the advertising department. The silhouette was added with ink pen after Mr. King shot the picture in Twin Falls on a foggy Friday night. The heavy fog in the area since Wednesday was the first of the year, and air traffic was hampered for a time Thursday and Friday. The fog disappeared Saturday morning, but it was still London weather because it rained Saturday evening.

## Students Picket Schools In 2 Of Nation's Cities

By The Associated Press

School disputes took pupils out of the classroom and onto the picket line in two of the nation's cities Friday. Negro leaders in a third community agreed to end a week-long classroom boycott.

Philadelphia school board officials and the police commissioner blame each other for the violence that erupted during a demonstration by 3,500 Negro high school pupils Friday.

In Newark, where some 380 students demonstrated peacefully for an end to disorders in the city's largest high school, a leader says their classroom boycott could end Monday.

Police broke up the Philadelphia rally "Friday with 57 arrests and several club-swinging charges at rock-throwing demonstrators. About 20 persons, including five policemen, were injured.

School Board President Richardson Dilworth, supported by two Negro board members, said all had been under control until Police Commissioner Frank P. Rizzo "saw fit to turn a couple of hundred police loose on these children."

Rizzo replied that the board was "absolutely remiss" in not obtaining an injunction to stop the Black Power rally outside the school administration building by pupils from the city's 10 predominantly Negro high schools.

The demonstration was called

to protest the suspension of 10 school, which has seen frequent trouble since classes began in September.

Mrs. Levon Khachadourian, president of the school's Parent-Teacher Association, who called for the boycott, said she was "very happy with the results" of the meetings with officials.

Asked if the boycott would end Monday, she replied, "I really hope so," Asst. Supt. Benjamin Epstein said, "I'm hoping we get that school back to complete working order Monday."

In Madison, Ill., Negro leaders agreed Friday night to call off a week-long boycott of the six-district schools by 1,300 Negro students after the school board decided to reinstate suspended Negro students.

Both white and Negro students from Barringer High School met with school officials seeking action to preserve order in the

district.

Production workers won pay increases of 20 cents hourly the first year, plus 3 per cent rent boosts in each of the next two years.

During the annual banquet

See SOIL, Pg. 2, Col. 5

### Alerted

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greece alerted its armed forces Saturday after the Cypriot government announced Turkish air force jets buzzed Greek Cypriot villages and Turkish Cypriot snipers opened fire on Greeks in Nicosia, wounding four. Cypriot national guardsmen were on the alert and antiaircraft guns sprouted in Nicosia.

Turkish land, sea and air forces—based in south-central Turkey—40 miles from Cyprus—were alerted Friday.

In Ankara, Turkish officials denied any Turkish air force planes flew over Cyprus. Military activity was noted around Ankara and on the highways leading to the Mediterranean coast.

### Chrysler Contract Ratified

DETROIT (AP) — Skilled tradesmen have ratified a labor contract with Chrysler Corp., ending fears they might block the agreement through their minority veto power in the United Auto Workers union.

The 12,000 tradesmen Friday night accepted the agreement by a slim margin of about 55 per cent, the UAW said. Earlier, the union's 83,000 production-line workers at Chrysler approved the three-year pact by a reported 70 per cent vote.

Balloting by the tradesmen was "nip and tuck," a UAW spokesman said. He said skilled workers at 24 UAW locals across the nation ratified the pact and eight locals rejected it, with votes still to be counted in two remaining units.

"Outcome of the ratification cannot be changed by the two locals whose members have not yet voted," said Douglas A. Fraser, chief UAW negotiator at Chrysler, in a statement announcing the ratification.

GM is the next target of the UAW for a contract to replace the one which expired Sept. 6. The union has been working without a labor pact at GM while negotiating first with Ford Motor Co., second largest automaker, and then with Chrysler.

Many dissident leaders of the skilled tradesmen demanded wage hikes of up to \$1 an hour, saying they were needed to keep pace with similar workers outside the auto industry. Those skilled tradesmen include millwrights, electricians, plumbers, tool and die makers and the like.

The Chrysler settlement, similar to that at Ford, gave them pay hikes of 50 cents hourly the first year, with 3 per cent increases in each of the next two years.

Production workers won pay increases of 20 cents hourly the first year, plus 3 per cent rent boosts in each of the next two years.

During the annual banquet

See SOIL, Pg. 2, Col. 5

### Soil Conservation Convention Ends In Burley With Election Of Officers

BURLEY—Devon R. Jensen, Moore, was elected president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts Friday during the final day of the association's 25th annual convention at Ponderosa Inn.

Other officers elected were Don Baldwin, Nez Perce, vice president; Kenneth Anderson, Roberts, secretary and Lamar Whyte, Springfield, treasurer.

Directors include Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, J. Parker Woodall, out-going president, Sweet, and L. R. Wyman, Naples.

Mr. Jensen has served as treasurer for four years and assumed the president's position at the close of the three-day convention.

"Districts are going to have to enlarge and take in urban areas and their problems," Mr. Jensen said. "Our city cousins are going to have to have a voice on our district boards," he added. "Unless that happens we're going down the drain."

During the debate, an attempt to give the President discretion in making decisions on withholding economic assistance to underdeveloped countries buying sophisticated weapons was rejected.

This kept in the bill language sponsored by Rep. Sylvio O. Conte, R-Mass., to curb purchases of weapons such as jet planes and missiles systems by underdeveloped nations by withholding economic assistance in the amount they spend for the equipment. This also bars use of any military aid funds for military purchases.

Exempted from the provision are Greece, Turkey, Iran, Israel, Nationalist China, the Phil-

ippines and South Korea.

Also defeated was an attempt to revoke discretion of the President in permitting the Export Import Bank to give credit to Communist countries.

The bill provides \$1.831 billion of the \$2,630 billion sought for economic and \$165 million of the \$590 million requested for military assistance. It is \$740 million less than Congress provided last year.

Other provisions also set aside \$165 million for the Peace Corps, \$14,050,000 for administration of the Ryukyu Islands, \$300 million for the Inter-American Development Bank and \$104 million for the International De-

velopment Association.

During the debate, an attempt to give the President discretion in making decisions on with-

holding economic assistance to

underdeveloped countries buying

sophisticated weapons was

rejected.

This kept in the bill language sponsored by Rep. Sylvio O.

Conte, R-Mass., to curb purchases of weapons such as jet

planes and missiles systems by

underdeveloped nations by with-

holding economic assistance in

the amount they spend for the

equipment. This also bars use of

any military aid funds for mili-

tary purchases.

Exempted from the provision

are Greece, Turkey, Iran, Is-

rael, Nationalist China, the Phil-

ippines and South Korea.

Also defeated was an attempt to revoke discretion of the Presi-

dent in permitting the Export

Import Bank to give credit to

Communist countries.

The bill provides \$1.831 billion of the \$2,630 billion sought for

economic and \$165 million of

the \$590 million requested for

military assistance. It is \$740

million less than Congress pro-

vided last year.

Other provisions also set aside

\$165 million for the Peace

Corps, \$14,050,000 for adminis-

tration of the Ryukyu Islands,

\$300 million for the Inter-Ameri-

can Development Bank and \$104

million for the International De-

velopment Association.

During the debate, an attempt to give the President discretion in making decisions on with-

holding economic assistance to

underdeveloped countries buying

sophisticated weapons was

rejected.

This kept in the bill language sponsored by Rep. Sylvio O.

Conte, R-Mass., to curb purchases of weapons such as jet

planes and missiles systems by

underdeveloped nations by with-

holding economic assistance in

the amount they spend for the

equipment. This also bars use of

any military aid funds for mili-

tary purchases.

Exempted from the provision

are Greece, Turkey, Iran, Is-

rael, Nationalist China, the Phil-

ippines and South Korea.

Also defeated was an attempt to revoke discretion of the Presi-

dent in permitting the Export

Import Bank to give credit to

Communist countries.

The bill provides \$1.831 billion of the \$2,630 billion sought for

economic and \$165 million of

the \$590 million requested for

military assistance. It is \$740

million less than Congress pro-

vided last year.

Other provisions also set aside

\$165 million for the Peace

Corps, \$14,050,000 for adminis-

tration of the Ryukyu Islands,

\$300 million for the Inter-Ameri-

can Development Bank and \$104

million for the International De-

velopment Association.

During the debate, an attempt to give the President discretion in making decisions on with-

holding economic assistance to

underdeveloped countries buying

sophisticated weapons was

rejected.

This kept in the bill language sponsored by Rep. Sylvio O.

Conte, R-Mass., to curb purchases of weapons such as jet

planes and missiles systems by

underdeveloped nations by with-

holding economic assistance in

the amount they spend for the

equipment. This also bars use of

any military aid funds for mili-

tary purchases.

Exempted from the provision

are Greece, Turkey, Iran, Is-

rael, Nationalist China, the Phil-

ippines and South Korea.

Also defeated was an attempt to revoke discretion of the Presi-

dent in permitting the Export

Import Bank to give credit to

Communist countries.

The bill provides \$1.831 billion of the \$2,630 billion sought for

economic and \$165 million of

the \$590 million requested for

military assistance. It is \$740

million less than Congress pro-

vided last year.

Other provisions also set aside

\$165 million for the Peace

Corps, \$14,050,000 for adminis-

tration of the Ryukyu Islands,

\$300 million for the Inter-Ameri-

can Development Bank and \$104

million for the International De-

velopment Association.

During the debate, an attempt to give the President discretion in making decisions on with-

holding economic assistance to

underdeveloped countries buying

sophisticated weapons was

rejected.

This kept in the bill language sponsored by Rep. Sylvio O.

Conte, R-Mass., to curb purchases of weapons such as jet

planes and missiles systems by

underdeveloped nations by with-

holding economic assistance in

the amount they spend for the

# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures

### National

|                   | High | Low | Pr. |
|-------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Albany, N.Y.      | 38   | 31  | .07 |
| Albuquerque       | 65   | 35  |     |
| Amherst           | 60   | 33  |     |
| Ashville          | 60   | 30  |     |
| Atlanta           | 65   | 42  |     |
| Bilings           | 45   | 25  |     |
| Birmingham        | 67   | 38  |     |
| Blair Park        | 41   | 22  |     |
| Boston            | 49   | 34  | .29 |
| Brownsville       | 60   | 35  |     |
| Buffalo           | 40   | 35  | .32 |
| Burlington, Vt.   | 36   | 27  | .15 |
| Casper            | 58   | 16  |     |
| Charleston, S.C.  | 72   | 53  |     |
| Charleston, W.Va. | 50   | 42  |     |
| Charlotte, N.C.   | 68   | 38  |     |
| Chicago           | 44   | 38  | T.  |
| Cincinnati        | 49   | 38  | .05 |
| Cleveland         | 44   | 38  |     |
| Columbus, Ohio    | 43   | 26  |     |
| Denver            | 50   | 26  |     |
| Des Moines        | 47   | 33  |     |
| Detroit           | 42   | 25  | .09 |
| Duluth            | 31   | 26  | .08 |
| El Paso           | 71   | 42  |     |
| Fargo             | 40   | 29  |     |
| Fort Worth        | 71   | 41  |     |
| Great Falls       | 60   | 26  |     |
| Helena            | 48   | 21  |     |
| Houston           | 70   | 60  |     |
| Indianapolis      | 46   | 39  |     |
| Jackson, Miss.    | 71   | 36  |     |
| Jacksonville      | 77   | 54  |     |
| Kansas City       | 54   | 40  |     |
| Las Vegas         | 74   | 47  |     |
| Los Angeles       | 74   | 59  |     |
| Louisville        | 53   | 41  |     |
| Memphis           | 61   | 41  |     |
| Miami Beach       | 77   | 68  | .01 |
| Midland, Tex.     | 66   | 47  |     |
| Milwaukee         | 45   | 36  | .04 |
| Mpls-St. Paul     | 42   | 33  |     |
| New Orleans       | 74   | 56  |     |
| New York          | 50   | 36  | .17 |
| North Platte      | 53   | 14  |     |
| Oklahoma City     | 62   | 40  |     |
| Omaha             | 48   | 27  |     |
| Philadelphia      | 57   | 38  | .18 |
| Phoenix           | 84   | 40  |     |
| Pittsburgh        | 42   | 36  | .01 |
| Portland, Me.     | 40   | 30  |     |
| Portland, Ore.    | 53   | 42  | .04 |
| Raleigh           | 63   | 40  |     |
| Rapid City        | 40   | 29  |     |
| Reno              | 62   | 34  |     |
| Richmond          | 66   | 32  |     |
| St. Louis         | 51   | 34  |     |
| Syrup Tampa       | 75   | 64  |     |
| Salt Lake City    | 63   | 27  |     |
| San Antonio       | 73   | 60  |     |
| San Diego         | 73   | 60  |     |
| San Francisco     | 68   | 50  |     |
| St. Ste-Marie     | 35   | 30  | .01 |
| Seattle           | 51   | 47  |     |
| Shreveport        | 74   | 43  |     |
| Spokane           | 40   | 35  |     |
| Tucson            | 63   | 51  |     |
| Washington        | 63   | 44  | .02 |
| Wichita           | 55   | 32  |     |

## Hawaii Alaska, Canada

### High-Low Pr.

|           | High | Low | Pr. |
|-----------|------|-----|-----|
| Calgary   | 32   | 17  |     |
| Edmonton  | 34   | 20  |     |
| Montreal  | 35   | 28  | .16 |
| Ottawa    | 31   | 20  | .27 |
| Regina    | 31   | 18  |     |
| Toronto   | 39   | 33  | .23 |
| Winnipeg  | 32   | 23  |     |
| Vancouver | 63   | 36  | .01 |
| Anchorage | 45   | 32  |     |
| Fairbanks | 22   | 2   | .02 |
| Juneau    | 38   | 28  |     |
| Honolulu  | 68   | 60  |     |

## Idaho

### High-Low Pr.

|               | High | Low | Pr. |
|---------------|------|-----|-----|
| Bolso         | 40   | 27  | .07 |
| Burley        | 63   | 26  |     |
| Gooding       | 64   | 28  | .04 |
| Grangeville   | 44   | 32  | .12 |
| Lawston       | 48   | 34  |     |
| Malad         | 50   | 23  |     |
| Mountain Home | 40   | 27  | .03 |
| Pocatello     | 50   | 21  |     |
| Twin Falls    | 59   | 22  |     |

## Mrs. McCoy

### (Continued From Page One)

In the Presbyterian Church and was an active church worker all her life. During World War I she was in charge of surgical dressings for the Red Cross at Hansen and helped inflate a new concept of Red Cross assistance during the 1930's—that of sending produce instead of money to disaster areas in the East.

During World War II she served on the ration board and was active in USO work. Mrs. McCoy was a charter member of the 20th Century Women's club orchestra during the 1920's. She also was a charter member of the Latvian Club at Hansen, belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution and served on the school board in the early days.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include two sons, Harry S. McCoy, Spokane, and C. P. (Tom) McCoy, Virginia. Funeral services will be held in Twin Falls, with arrangements to be announced by the White Mortuary.

## House OK's Bill On Aiding Enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted 211 to 37 to take up a bill aimed against Americans who aid the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese or interfere with the movement of troop trains.

Sponsored by Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., the bill would provide penalties of up to \$20,000 in fines and 20 years in prison for Americans convicted of helping the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese, it provides fines of up to \$10,000 for persons convicted of blocking or attempting to block the movement of troop trains.

## Forecast

Cloudy with occasional showers Sunday. Partial clearing Sunday night and Monday. High 45 to 65, low 25 to 35, except Camas Prairie high 38 to 45, low 20s. Light-to-moderate wind. —Barometer: 28.81.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

### Cassia Memorial

### Admitted

Mrs. Larry Watterson, Burley; Mrs. Keith Darlington and Lowell Otley, both Elba; Mrs. Bayne Clark, Hazelton; Archie Ingram and Jose Chavez, both Doctor.

### Dismisled

Ray Clayton, Jessie Fenstermaker, Brent Clark, Chris Gamble and Fred Thompson, all Burley; Stella Lish, Rupert, and Larry Rodcker, Muller.

### Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flegel and Son, D. Connor, Mrs. Gary DeFord, Clyde A'Dell Jr., Mrs. Gayle Snow, Mrs. Fred Shearer and daughter, Mrs. J. Leslie Anderson and Edward W. Skinner, all Twin Falls; Brent Lohner and Mrs. Dennis Bennett and daughter, all Eden; Jack Jones, Shanna, Anderson and Mr. Sherman Hibbert, all Burley; Glen Fife, Filer; Bruce Kroll, Hazelton; Mrs. Norman Shirley and son, Muriough; Mrs. Ronald Castle, Jerome; Mr. Samuel Bishop Jr., Bilsa, and Robbin Vopeman, Rupert.

### Deaths

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarlin, Twin Falls.

### Minidoka Memorial

### Admitted

Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson, Rupert.

### Dismisled

Jose Martinez, Hazelton; Elwood Brown, Paul; Mrs. Leonard Sheets and son, Rupert; David Hinske, Eva Adams, all Rupert.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson, Rupert.

## Justice Douglas Leads Kentucky Nature Travels

PINE RIDGE, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas led a five-mile protest hike through the scenic Red River Gorge Saturday, but apparently failed to convince many local residents that beauty is more important than a dam and reservoir.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

The justice was greeted by a placard that read, "Dam the Gorge," at the end of the three-hour trek. It was one of many signs displayed by green citizens who are almost annual victims of floods affecting crops and businesses in the Eastern Kentucky section.

Douglas, an ardent conservationist, was invited by the Sierra Club to participate in the protest against the dam, which will inundate the gorge. He was accompanied by about 300 other persons.

## Gooding County School To Be Discussed

HAGERMAN — School trustees of Bils, Gooding and Wendell schools will meet with Hagerman trustees here Nov. 27 to discuss the possibility of a countywide high school. Dr. George Carnie, Hagerman superintendent of schools, reported.

Dr. Carnie also announced an open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school with a film on the reading program to be shown to all parents, after which parents may visit classrooms of their children.

The Hagerman board members and Dr. Carnie spoke to the New Meadows meeting via telephone an amplified speaker phone answering questions from the New Meadow's group about the Learning Center program at Hagerman and the trustees' opinions.

### Mrs. Durk Gives Report At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Grace Durk gave a comprehensive report of the State Grange convention during a meeting of the Kimberly Grange.

Mrs. Durk reported on the resolutions passed at the meet, the speeches given by Gov. Donald Samuelson and Sen. Frank Church and said the convention would be held in Caldwell next year, with the National Grange meeting in Boise in 1970.

The group decided to have the building committee investigate the different types of roofing materials for the hall.

Grangers voted to give a cash donation to the TB foundation.

Mrs. Dean Britt and Mrs. Leslie Lowe were awarded merit certificates by Master Burton Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller related happenings experienced this past year while they were living in Australia.

Members belonging to the Pomeroy Grange were reminded the annual potluck Christmas party will be held in the Murtaugh Grange hall Dec. 5.

During the literary program Phyllis Britt played piano selections, James Messersmith Sr., and Melody Britt recited Thanksgiving readings.

Dr. Carnie reported to the board on the progress of the

### An Experiment in Hearing:

### Hold this ad up to your better ear...



Nothing will happen, of course. But didn't you think immediately about which was your better ear? A great many people have one "good" ear. If you are depending on just one ear, or if your hearing seems to be failing, remember that a hearing loss needn't be a "handicap".

We've been helping people hear better for over 30 years. Maybe we can help you. It won't cost you a cent to find out. Call or send the coupon for full information, no obligation.

**M MAICO**

(Dealer Identification)

Send Information about MAICO  
Method of Hearing Help  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For FREE Consultation and/or demonstration Phone 733-7330 or STOP BY OUR OFFICE

**M MAICO**  
HEARING  
AID  
CENTER

Twin Falls

THE FALL IS WHAT the author liked best. Ernest Hemingway died in the shadow of those mountains. And from his memoirs near Sun Valley on Trill Creek, visitors can now see snow on the top of Mount Baldy at Kotchum. The leaves

### Wife Of Idaho Businessman Dies At 59

POCATELLO (AP) — Mrs. C. Ed (Stella) Flandro, 59, died here Friday evening after a long illness.

She was born July 17, 1908, at Murray, Utah. She attended schools in Salt Lake City and was a graduate of the University of Utah.

She was married to Mr. Flandro Oct. 24, 1931, in Salt Lake City and they came to Pocatello in 1946, when Mr. Flandro established an auto dealership here.

She was a member of the LDS Church, Delta Gamma sorority and the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, C. Ed (Ted) Flandro, Pocatello, and Timothy R. Flandro, San Francisco; daughter, Susan M. Flandro, attending law school at University of Utah; three brothers, Adolph Soderberg and Rupert Soderberg, both of Salt Lake City; and Raymond Soderberg, Washington D. C., and four grandchildren.

Mr. Flandro is a member of the Idaho Highway Board.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the LDS Twentieth Ward Chapel on Oakwood Drive with Bishop John R. Holman officiating.

### Purse Returned

LAKEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Twenty minutes after Barbara McDonald reported her purse with \$4,225 in cash missing Friday, an 11-year-old Girl Scout was delivering it to sheriff's officers.

Marlene Nelsen spotted the purse between stops in her door-to-door calendar sales campaign. She was given a \$20 reward.

### T. F. City Council Meeting Set Monday

The Twin Falls city council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. and the chief topic to be discussed is an ordinance to amend the expiration date of the franchise granted Magic Valley Cable Vision, Inc.

Representatives from Twin Falls Unlimited will also appear present a proposal for re-

### 3 Freed Army Prisoners Not Brainwashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said today the three Army prisoners freed by the Viet Cong were not brainwashed and had withdrawn their captivity "with decent courage."

"We have talked to them briefly, and it is quite clear that they have not been brainwashed," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

His statement contradicted implications circulated by U.S. officials in Saigon a week ago.

A U.S. document released at the time the prisoners were set free quoted a psychological warfare adviser telling of an interview with a Red defector, who said he took part personally in the indoctrination of two of the sergeants.

The soldiers, who arrived in the United States Monday night, are hospitalized here and at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

"On the basis of our talks with these men it seems clear . . . that the men who stood their long ordeal with great courage and intelligence," McCloskey said.

M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pilzer, 37, Spring Lake, N.C., had been held prisoner four years. He and S. Sgt. James E. Jackson of Talcott, W. Va., are recuperating at Ft. Bragg while M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seal Beach, Calif., is under treatment here at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

### Mr. Motzner Dies In T. F. At Age 55

Clarence (Nick) Motzner, 55, 1037 Elm St., died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 30, 1912, at Russell County, Kan. He was married to Doris McCoy March 10, 1930, at Russell, Kan., where he worked at the Cheyenne Garage from 1924 to 1941 when they came to Idaho.

He worked at Glen Jenkins Chevrolet there and then shop foreman there for 17½ years.

From 1959 to 1969 he and his two sons operated the Westcott Conoco station at 364 Main Ave. S., and from Feb., 1969 until the time of his death he operated the Atlantic Richfield station at 302 Main Ave. S.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and a charter member of the Snake River Lions Club. He belonged to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Larry C. Motzner and Gary Dean Motzner, both Twin Falls; two daughters, Carol J. Motzner and Judy Ann Motzner, both Twin Falls; two brothers, William Motzner, Russell, Kan., and Albert Motzner, Wilson, Kans.; a sister, Mrs. Ray (Frances) Thurston, Shawnee Mission, Kans., and one grandchild.

His parents and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Sunday, Monday and until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary, and from noon until 2:30 p.m. at the church. The family suggests contributions be made to the Memorial fund of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

### CHRISTMAS GUNS and Accessories RED'S TRADING POST

1 EACH: pierced tablespoon, sugar shell, butter knife, gravy ladle, cold meat fork, plus 8 toll drink spoons.

8 EACH: knives with serrated blades, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 2 tablespoons, 16 spoons.

## Penneys MONDAY SPECIALS

Topping Every  
GIRLS' GIFT  
List . . .  
SWEATERS  
WITH  
MATCHING  
HEADBANDS!

2 FOR \$6

A SPECIAL  
PENNEY BUY

JUST IN TIME FOR  
HOLIDAY GIVING!

63 PC.  
SERVICE  
FOR EIGHT  
Stainless  
Steel  
TABLEWARE

24.99

INCLUDES  
THESE EXTRAS:

1 EACH: pierced tablespoon, sugar shell, butter knife, gravy ladle, cold meat fork, plus 8 toll drink spoons.

8 EACH: knives with serrated blades, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 2 tablespoons, 16 spoons.

Quality heavyweight stainless steel, polished to a lovely mirror bright finish. Knives have hollow handles and forged serrated blades. All pieces are carefully balanced and proportioned for comfortable handling. 3 richly patterned designs to choose from: 'Rose Dust,' 'Berkeley Square' or 'Whispering Sand.' Exclusively Penney's!

No down payment.  
Use Penney's Time Payment Plan!

### Beautiful 1967 Lincoln Continental

#### EXECUTIVE CAR



\$5875

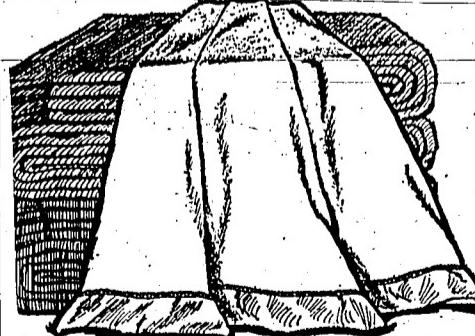
This luxury automobile is outstanding in Cameo Green with a dark green roof. Fully equipped, of course, with power steering, power brakes, six-way power seats, power windows, power vents, automatic temperature control, air conditioning. Automatic speed control, electronic light dimmers, tilt steering wheel are also among its many features. Beautiful handrubbed calfskin interior. Five year factory warranty. Designed for your comfort, pleasure, and pride. Original price \$7591.

**Theisen Motors, Inc.**

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS

TELEPHONE 733-7700



Warm wishes to last all  
winter . . . fashion-hued  
ALL ACRYLIC BLANKET

72"x90"

\$5

Lusciously soft Virgin acrylic. Scrumptious decorator shades. One of the loveliest ways we know to cover your gift list! Machine washable in lukewarm water. Perfect winter weight too! At this low price, you'll want several. Stock up!

Now Only

\$388

Tremendous value on these quality slightly soiled work suits. Heavy duty cotton fabric in Fisher stripe - heavy duty zipper - elastic waist. Limited quantity - so get yours now!

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS



# Editorial Page

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967

ANDREW TULLY

## Attacks On Poor Comparatively Safe

WASHINGTON — The first session of the 90th Congress will be notable chiefly for the rediscovery by the Republican leadership and reactionary Southern Democrats that it is still comparatively safe to attack the poor. Their behavior during the debate on the anti-poverty program has been a stop backward to the Neanderthal.

It is easy to understand the sleazy rationale involved. In America, the poor are outvoted by the rich and conformable and thus can be handled with impunity. In most areas of the country, the exceptions are the big Northern cities, and here the taxpayer has suffered from the frantic efforts of Northern liberals to award every family on relief a kind of personal bank supplied with federal funds.

But it is the Republican-Southern Democratic anti-poverty bloc that has behaved most outrageously. Behind a front of "economy," it has gone to shameful lengths to emasculate the anti-poverty program. Its move in

the House to cut \$800 million from the program had only one aim — to cripple the program to point where the poor would be left not only without help, but without hope.

This may seem a curious posture for politicians who wouldn't think of slicing up their own vote — catching Rivers and Harbors appropriations. Or of reducing the subsidies paid tobacco farmers. Or of speaking out against the scandalous 27½ percent oil and gas depletion allowance. These are characters who fight furiously for their own expense accounts and the right to accept legal fees from firms involved in legislation before Congress.

But it isn't really so strange. Except in big-city ghettos, the poor don't have enough votes to matter, and nowhere are the poor listed among the big campaign contributors. Generally speaking, it is politically realistic to lambaste the poor.

In its own mealy-mouthed

defense, the Republican-Dixiecrat crowd mounts protests over abuses found in the war on poverty. In so doing, it is performing a necessary duty. A good house cleaning clearly is in order for a program which spends federal money in Nashville to finance a "hate white" school and to hire two Houston students under indictment in the killing of a policeman. The Office of Economic Opportunity has reacted with maddening casualness to charges that poverty workers provoked riots in various cities, and in Nashville, advised job seekers to lie on their applications in order to qualify for bigger salaries.

But these abuses are not valid reasons for abandoning the program or crippling it. There will never be any justification for those meat-axe blows in the name of "economy," which resulted in cutting off the \$30 a month paid to each Job Corps member and the \$30 a month paid each VISTA volunteer. The

"economizers" even sank their claws into the Head Start program for pre-school children, which has been hailed on both sides of the aisle as a resounding and heart-warming success.

Reps. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and Albert Quie, D-Minn., have insisted all they want to do is improve the anti-poverty program. Well, a case surely can be made for that aim. As practiced in some parts of the country, notably New York City and Chicago, Sargent Shriver's operation seems designed solely to make its employees rich, and

there has arisen a new philosophy that the poor should not be saddled with the responsibility of helping themselves.

However, there never was a case of dismantling the program, and the voting records of Goodell and Quie reveal the utter phoniness of the Republican-Dixiecrat assault. Both have voted against the anti-poverty program every year since its inception in 1964. They are prime examples of the band of guerrillas on Capitol Hill which seeks only to destroy what it can't, or won't, understand.

## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Actors Have It

ton Sinclair, into orbit as a candidate for governor. He won the Democratic nomination in 1964 and ran on the platform end poverty in California (epic). He called for government-owned plants, production for use, full employment and an elaborate pension plan. Wealthy Californians were frantic, seeing socialism and doom just ahead. They poured large sums into the campaign of a rather mediocre Republican, Frank Merriam. When the votes were counted Merriam had 1,138,000 to 870,000 for Sinclair, and California was saved.

Another exuberant phenomenon in the exotic California spectrum was Dr. Francis E. Townsend, popularly known as Old Doc Townsend. He had an old-age pension plan calling for fifty dollars every Friday (FDEF) for all persons over 65, according to retire and get out of the job market. It would have cost the treasury more than \$2 billion. At the height of the rage 3,000 Townsend clubs had at least a million members.

But along with this aberrant strain California has a strong moderate progressive tradition that has contributed much to the phenomenal growth of the state. It began with Hiram Johnson, who, as governor, set the pattern of orderly development of the state's great resources with restraints imposed on private enterprisers. Earl Warren, who won an unprecedented third term, was the model of the moderate progressive. So in his own way, struggling with the enormous problems of water in a land that is half-desert, was Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

It is in this tradition that Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel is running for re-election next year. The San Diego Union in a recent editorial said that better than any man in public life he knows the state's water, agricultural and industrial problems. He is truly the product and the editor of the political heritage of the reform movements.

## BARRY GOLDWATER

## Welcome Action

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has, at last, taken up a suggestion which I made some time ago. Even though his reasons may be different, the action surely is welcome.

He wants the Congress to take a close and searching look at the various mutual defense and security treaties which we have signed. It is about time.

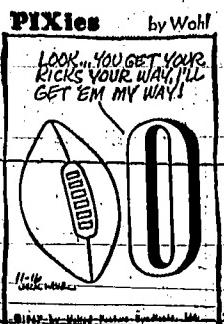
First, let me get something straight about the treaties. I voted for all of them. They have played a major role in opposing communism. And yet, today, along with men on both sides of the political aisle, I am deeply concerned by what has happened to the treaties, what could happen under them or what could happen because of their failure or decline.

A major congressional review of the treaties, for better or worse, would determine where we stand and where we are going. It may be just as dangerous to maintain these treaties in a sort of limbo as it would be to abandon them altogether. There is nothing more dangerous when dealing with communism — as all experience has shown — than to permit grave areas of doubt to exist in regard to free-world defense plans.

It has been because of just such areas of doubt that we had to go to war in Korea, that Cuba was lost to communism and that the Vietnamese war slowly grew to its current, tragic proportions.

Such a review should and could establish, for all the world to consider, whether this nation is going to maintain a role of international responsibility and leadership or whether it is going to retreat behind a fortress America or Maginot line concept. In short, whether the United States is going to go isolationist.

One fundamental would have to be established in regard to the treaties. Each one of them, in effect, faces us with the possibility of instant war. That is one of the reasons why such treaties can be a great force against aggression. Communist nations would always have to think twice if they really believed an attack against this or that nation would be considered an attack against the United States.



## College Costs

It was a pleasant surprise to many Magic Valley parents of college students to learn this year that while the cost of higher education continues to go up, the direct cost to the student in many cases is coming down.

The change is due to the fact that there are many more sources available to a student for his tuition expenses than his own—or his parents'—pockets.

Scholarships are up, both in numbers and in individual size. New methods of financing, including low-cost government-backed loans, provide a convenient learn-now, pay later arrangement. But one of the most rapidly expanding sources of funds for higher education is the business community.

Corporations long have been among the most generous supporters of colleges, but a large part of their contributions went directly to the institutions to use in any way they saw fit. The last few years have brought a significant change.

Beset by shortages of skilled and professional labor because of the prolonged period of prosperity and alarmed by the attitude some youths seem to have toward business and

the profit system, corporations have launched a number of ways of aiding themselves by helping students through college.

Some involve direct scholarships linked with summer or other part-time work. Other aid plans are in the form of agreements that a student will accept a position with a company in exchange for help with his college expenses.

More and more firms are accepting college students on a part-time basis, giving the employers the opportunity of gauging abilities and talents for possible future positions. The companies also are able to decide before committing themselves whether the student would fit into the operation.

With fixed expenses—tuition, room and board—in the Ivy League schools running to \$3,000 or more a year—and rising—and with the cost in many state-supported colleges now well above \$1,500, scrounging up the necessary financing is not an easy task for most parents today. It never was.

But the premium on a college education today is much higher than ever, and thousands of youths are responding to the challenge.

## Is It Charity?

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas is justifiably upset about "charitable foundations" that are in reality nothing but tax dodges.

He brought before the House Small Business Subcommittee on Foundations an ingenious fellow, Robert D. Hayes, who operates an organization that teaches sub-minions how to set up "foundations" which provide all kinds of personal boons.

Hayes cheerfully told the House investigators how doctor, for instance, could avoid taxes by carrying on his usual work as an employee of a "scientific foundation." He could live at his usual level, but save all kinds of tax money.

Hayes just moves it down a notch; The trouble is that the entire body of tax laws (especially Income Tax) is such a crazy hodge-podge that it creates islands of privileges in a quagmire of inequities.

Someday the little taxpayer is going to rise up and insist that the income tax either be made simple and equitable, or be done away with altogether.

Moreover, he could send his children to college through tax-exempt "education-grants" from the "foundation." And though he couldn't take his

tax money.

McCarthy: Threat To LBJ

not really sure who put so much emphasis on that when contests first started unless it was because in the real old days the loser was the dead one.

But today the loser can go on to win other contests. So that isn't really what is important.

The real angle to this entire discussion is that the sun will come up tomorrow just as it did today. And if it doesn't you will not be around to see it anyway.

So now comes basketball and Mr. Spectator will be sitting in the bleachers yelling for Chuck Farmer's charges to beat every team they play.

No objection to Mr. Spectator's spirit, is there?

**GIVEAWAY DEPT.** Have two kittens—one black and one grey—to give away. They are pure Siamese, about six weeks old and are housebroken. Pick them up at 553 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls or call 733-6805.

We have three yellow kittens (yellow in color, not just scared) and they are about six weeks old. We must find new homes for them by Nov. 22. You can pick them up at 424 Tyler St., Twin Falls.

We have a small black watchdog that is very cute and is kind and considerate of children. He is very intelligent. We just have too many dogs to care for so must give her away. She stands 10 inches tall. Telephone 825-5002 at Hazelton or see the dog at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Urle, Route One, Hazelton.

We have a kitten to give away at 1240 Filer Ave. E. He is about two months old and has long hair. Probably a Maltese. The telephone number is 733-2324.

Two cute puppies and one kitten to be given away. The dogs will be medium sized. The telephone is 733-0814 and the address is 342 Wileman in Twin Falls.

Have a dog to give away. He's half German and half Collie and although he is pretty big, he is very gentle. You can call 788-2714 in Bellevue or stop at the Frank Stephenson ranch which is one mile west on the base line road off highway 93. The owners will be at home at most times with them informing me later that they had heard it before.

But as far as winning is concerned, he is

## Lyndon, I Don't Know How To Tell You This, But . . .



BRUCE BIOSSAT

## McCarthy: Threat To LBJ

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is no question Democratic leaders are regarding Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy as a more realistic threat to President Johnson's orderly renomination in 1968 than Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York has ever been.

Barely, Kennedy has told this reporter and many others again and again that he had no intention of becoming involved in the 1968 race in any way except as a full supporter of the President's renomination and reelection.

Those who have been engaged in efforts to draft him or otherwise enlist him, mostly as a prop to their anti-Vietnam war objectives, have been doomed from the start to a fruitless enterprise.

The real angle to this entire discussion is that the sun will come up tomorrow just as it did today. And if it doesn't you will not be around to see it anyway.

So now comes basketball and Mr. Spectator will be sitting in the bleachers yelling for Chuck Farmer's charges to beat every team they play.

No objection to Mr. Spectator's spirit, is there?

**HAL BOYLE**

## Mask Of Sameness

NEW YORK (AP) — Now and then life wears a mask of tiresome sameness.

Everyday actions become irksome by their repetition.

"I'm bored with it all," the soul exclaims inwardly in shabby self-pity.

It helps at such times to put life in perspective by drawing up a list of possible adventures that might make the world more exciting. You may never perform these postponed pleasures, but it is fun to consider them.

For example, now in the shadow side of 50, I find that, for one reason or another, I have yet to—

Build a cofferdam or paint a flagpole.

Hold a ladder for a fireman while he rescues a kitten stranded in a tree.

Find a buried treasure.

Tattoo an eagle or a girl's name in living color on my forearm.

Wrestle a bear constrictor.

Keep a psychiatrist on the edge of his seat listening with awe to the tale of my troubles.

Dance a dithyramb, the boogaloo or a blues struttin'.

Make a secret rendezvous with my mother-in-law.

Travel to Europe with my wife.

Discover any kind of food that tastes better after its calories have been removed.

Rench up and find my brow is wet with honest sweat.

Get a callus on my finger from counting the cash in my wallet.

Shame the devil by telling the truth.

Con a widow out of her mite.

Win a game of stud poker aboard a Mississippi river steamboat.

Wear a police press card in my hatband, as those reporter fellows do in the movies.

Have any newspaper stop its presses and tear open the front page for any story I ever covered.

Feather a love nest.

Tattoo an eagle or a girl's name in living color on my forearm.

Wrestle a bear constrictor.

Keep a psychiatrist on the edge of his seat listening with awe to the tale of my troubles.

Dance a dithyramb, the boogaloo or a blues struttin'.

Make a secret rendezvous with my mother-in-law.

Travel to Europe with my wife.

Discover any kind of food that tastes better after its calories have been removed.

Rench up and find my brow is wet with honest sweat.

Get a callus on my finger from counting the cash in my wallet.

Shame the devil by telling the truth.

Con a widow out of her mite.

Win a game of stud poker aboard a Mississippi river steamboat.

Wear a police press card in my hatband, as those reporter fellows do in the movies.

Have any newspaper stop its presses and tear open the front page for any story I ever covered.

Feather a love nest.

Tattoo an eagle or a girl's name in living color on my forearm.

Wrestle a bear constrictor.

Keep a psychiatrist on the edge of his seat listening with awe to the tale of my troubles.

Dance a dithyramb, the boogaloo or a blues struttin'.

Make a secret rendezvous with my mother-in-law.

Travel to Europe with my wife.

Discover any kind of food that tastes better after its calories have been removed.

Rench up and find my brow is wet with honest sweat.

Get a callus on my finger from counting the cash in my wallet.

Shame the devil by telling the truth.

Con a widow out of her mite.

Win a game of stud poker aboard a Mississippi river steamboat.

Wear a police press card in my hatband, as those reporter fellows do in the movies.

Have any newspaper stop its presses and tear open the front page for any story I ever covered.

Feather a love nest.

Tattoo an eagle or a girl's name in living color on my forearm.

Wrestle a bear constrictor.

Keep a psychiatrist on the edge of his seat listening with awe to the tale of my troubles.

Dance a dithyramb, the boogaloo or a blues struttin'.

Make a secret rendezvous with my mother-in-law.

Travel to Europe with my wife.

Discover any kind of food that tastes better after its calories have been removed.

Rench up and find my brow is wet with honest sweat.

Get a callus on my finger from counting the cash in my wallet.

Shame the devil by telling the truth.

Con a widow out of her mite.

Win a game of stud poker aboard a Mississippi river steamboat.

Wear a police press card in my hatband, as those reporter fellows do in the movies.

Have any newspaper stop its presses and tear open the front page for any story I ever covered.

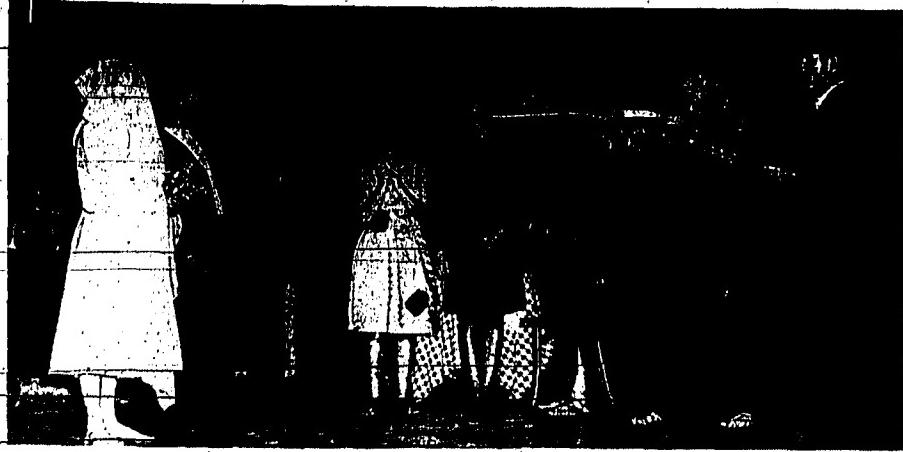
Feather a love nest.

Tattoo an eagle or a girl's name in living color on my forearm.

Wrestle a bear constrictor.

Keep a psychiatrist on the edge of his seat listening with awe to the tale of my troubles.

Dance a dithyramb, the boogaloo or a blues struttin'.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST for the Valley High School senior class play, "Hillybilly Weddin'" to be given at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, enact one of the scenes. They are from left,

Nancy Wilson, Ron Bloxham, Beverly Richman, Carla Crumrine, Ron Cline, Gena Yost and Lon Thompson, all of Valley High School.

## Humphrey Speaks To Young Demos

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday outlined "a coalition of retreat" in America and said "the retreaters will have trouble" settling on one presidential candidate who will suit their divergent views of the

world." Humphrey added, "Those who think America is involved in the world for keeps and who want this nation to play a role of firm and creative leadership will vote for President Lyndon Johnson."

Humphrey made the remarks in a speech before the national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America which had hours before shouted "approval" for a resolution "suggesting" that President Johnson consider a bombing pause in Vietnam.

In a news conference Friday, Johnson said proponents of the bombing pause were "idealistic people" but served only "to mislead and confuse and weaken our position."

However, Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, who was at the convention, said that an eight-state program is designing an education for the future, and there is a task force of 25 working in Idaho.

Mrs. Robert Pettygrove reported there were 60 paid memberships. The room mothers will be in charge of packing the treats for the Christmas program.

Floyd Stanger gave the invocation, and Rosemary Kavan played a piano solo.

In his 3,000-word speech,

Humphrey said, "The coalition of retreat on foreign policy, is compartmentalized from far right to far left, and its objectives are not homogeneous."

"The retreaters will have trouble settling on one presidential candidate who will suit all their divergent views of the world, but I think I can simplify their choice," the vice-president said to more than 1,000 delegates.

Humphrey called on the young politicians, all of them

under 40, to support LBJ for re-election.

"Those who want to let the

world settle the issues of war

and peace, development and

starvation without American

participation will find them-

selves another candidate," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said that economic development of Southeast Asia is "painfully slow" but asked without Vietnam: "Are we going to just sit it out until there is a just, peaceful settlement, or are we going to withdraw short of such a settlement—abandon the people of south Vietnam—and prove to the aggressors that might after all does make right?"

During the debate on the Vietnam resolution Saturday, an opponent, Alvin Tenner of Los Angeles said, "It is clear President Johnson is a captive of the military-industrial complex in the United States."

Hecklers frequently interrupt-

ed Tonner's speech.

"We have no alternative,"

said Lem Howell of Seattle, Wash., prime supporter of the measure which passed. "We don't want Ronnie Reagan, we want Lyndon Baines Johnson."

That statement kicked off a loud applause and a lengthy demonstration.

The family said it had known Keith since the time he says he arrived here in 1940, five years before Mueller was last seen in Hitler's Berlin bunker just be-

fore the collapse of the Nazi re-

gime.

"I have never been in Ger-

many. I'm not German," Keith told newsmen in clipped Eng-

lish. "I would not be ashamed to be German. I'm Scotch by race."

Asked about Hitler, Keith re-

plied that he "was what you call

president here. More than that I

don't know."

German authorities said, how-

ever, that they want to investi-

gate Keith further and were in-

formed by Panama that his ro-

ume would not prevent them

from submitting evidence in an

extradition hearing.

The family said it had known

Keith since the time he says he

arrived here in 1940, five years

before Mueller was last seen in

Hitler's Berlin bunker just be-

fore the collapse of the Nazi re-

gime.

He was born in Webb City, Mo., in West Germany, he says, and has been in Panam-

a which requested his arrest,

since 1942.

Authorities said Keith's diary

shows he arrived in Panama in

1940, went to South America in

1941 and returned in 1942.

Informed sources said records

were uncovered showing Keith

was employed as an American

civil guard at the U.S. Embassy

in San Jose, Costa Rica, from

1944 to 1945. A search of the

man's safe deposit box turned up

an American passport in his

name.

Besides the extra business he

expected to pick up as a result

of the furor, Keith also indicated

a lawyer would look into the

Holmes, Nov. 28.

documents establishing that possibility of filing a suit for

the peddler, who says he was "moral damage" against the

old peddler suspected of being

Adolf Hitler's last Goebbels chief

many, I'm not German," Keith

told newsmen in clipped Eng-

lish. "I would not be ashamed to be German. I'm Scotch by race."

Asked about Hitler, Keith re-

plied that he "was what you call

president here. More than that I

don't know."

German authorities said, how-

ever, that they want to investi-

gate Keith further and were in-

formed by Panama that his ro-

ume would not prevent them

from submitting evidence in an

extradition hearing.

The family said it had known

Keith since the time he says he

arrived here in 1940, five years

before Mueller was last seen in

Hitler's Berlin bunker just be-

fore the collapse of the Nazi re-

gime.

He was born in Webb City, Mo., in West Germany, he says, and has been in Panam-

a which requested his arrest,

since 1942.

Authorities said Keith's diary

shows he arrived in Panama in

1940, went to South America in

1941 and returned in 1942.

Informed sources said records

were uncovered showing Keith

was employed as an American

civil guard at the U.S. Embassy

in San Jose, Costa Rica, from

1944 to 1945. A search of the

man's safe deposit box turned up

an American passport in his

name.

Besides the extra business he

expected to pick up as a result

of the furor, Keith also indicated

a lawyer would look into the

Holmes, Nov. 28.

documents establishing that possibility of filing a suit for

the peddler, who says he was "moral damage" against the

old peddler suspected of being

Adolf Hitler's last Goebbels chief

many, I'm not German," Keith

told newsmen in clipped Eng-

lish. "I would not be ashamed to be German. I'm Scotch by race."

Asked about Hitler, Keith re-

plied that he "was what you call

president here. More than that I

don't know."

German authorities said, how-

ever, that they want to investi-

gate Keith further and were in-

formed by Panama that his ro-

ume would not prevent them

from submitting evidence in an

extradition hearing.

The family said it had known

Keith since the time he says he

arrived here in 1940, five years

before Mueller was last seen in

Hitler's Berlin bunker just be-

fore the collapse of the Nazi re-

gime.

He was born in Webb City, Mo., in West Germany, he says, and has been in Panam-

a which requested his arrest,

since 1942.

Authorities said Keith's diary

shows he arrived in Panama in

1940, went to South America in

1941 and returned in 1942.

Informed sources said records

were uncovered showing Keith

was employed as an American

civil guard at the U.S. Embassy

in San Jose, Costa Rica, from

1944 to 1945. A search of the

man's safe deposit box turned up

an American passport in his

name.

Besides the extra business he

expected to pick up as a result

of the furor, Keith also indicated

a lawyer would look into the

Holmes, Nov. 28.

You'll go daffy  
over daisies  
on your  
**Miss America,  
Shoes**

Daisy-go-brightly in the  
greatest color concoction  
of the year. Wild posies  
blooming on a contrasting  
patent shelf gone square.  
and chunky. Every petal says  
he'll love you in them.  
**\$12.00**

**B & B LOANS**  
\$5.00 to \$500.00  
INSTANTLY

ON GUNS, GOLF CLUBS, SKIS,  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RADIOS,  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TV,  
TYPEWRITERS, BINOCULARS,  
CAMERAS, TAPE RECORDERS,  
SADDLES, CHAIN SAWS, TOOLS,  
AND OTHER ITEMS OF VALUE.

ALSO BUY • SELL • TRADE

**B & B LOANS**  
"THE MOST"  
MAIN AND SHOSHONE STREET  
(NEXT TO YELLOW CAB)

feather refers to upper.

**hudson's**  
• LYNWOOD

## Executive Cars . . . Factory to You!

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY HAS RELEASED ITS COMPANY CARS TO THEISEN MOTORS! THE STRIKE IS OVER. COME TO THEISEN MOTORS AND SAVE TOMORROW!

### 1967 BROUHAM

Onyx four door hardtop with Black vinyl roof.

- AUTOMATIC HEAD-LIGHT
- STEREO TAPE SYSTEM
- V8 ENGINE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING
- WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES

**SAVE**      **\$1541**  
THEISEN MOTOR PRICE . . . . . \$4291  
NOW ONLY . . . . . \$3281  
SAVE ALMOST . . . . . \$1000

### 1967 MONTEREY

CASPION BLUE TWO DOOR HARDTOP

- MARAUDER 390 V8
- ALL VINYL INTERIOR
- SELECT SHIFT MERC-O-MATIC
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- PADDED DASH & VISORS
- 4-WAY EMERGENCY FLASHER

### 1967 MONTEREY

ONYX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

- MARAUDER 390 V8
- SELECT SHIFT MERC-O-MATIC
- WHITE SIDEWALL 4-PLY TIRES
- BREEZEWAY VENTILATION
- POWER BRAKES
- BACK-UP LIGHTS, Emergency Flasher

STICKER PRICE . . . . . \$3713  
THEISEN MOTOR'S PRICE . . . . . 2793  
**SAVE**      **\$920<sup>46</sup>**

YOUR CHOICE .





TONY TUCKER, a member of Troop No. 87, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, was presented his God and Country Award recently. He is shown here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Tucker.

## Hanoi In Midst Of Red Struggle

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
A carefully polite North Vietnamese refugee to Moscow this week hints that Hanoi is uncomfortably in the middle of a So-

viet-Russia struggle for influence. The development could mean relatively little—but it could mean a good deal. If, as some Americans persist in thinking, the Sovi's political leadership is actively interested in creating a climate for negotiations in Vietnam, it could indicate that four of Peking plays an important role in Hanoi.

In connection with the celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution's 50th anniversary, the Supreme Soviet decreed the award of the Soviet Union's highest honor, the Order of Lenin, on Ho

Chi Minh.

The decree said the award was in recognition, among other things, of President Ho's contributions to "the unity and solidarity of the socialist camp and the international Communist movement."

The Russians said the award "manifests our conviction that the parties and the people of our two countries will continue consolidating and developing our cooperation in the struggle

not is not in a position to afford Moscow, whence comes the bulk of North Vietnam's economic and military support. But Ho's big neighbor, Red China, is looking on and likely would be asked should he accept an award from those Peking currently calls "revisionist renegades and scabs."

Hanoi quickly announced that Ho sent reply to the Soviet party's central committee, telling of his "boundless emotion" on learning of the decree, but adding that in the circumstances of the Vietnam war, "my mind would not be at rest should I accept now the particularly great honor."

"For this reason," said the message, "while thanking you with all my heart, may I ask you to postpone the presentation of that infinitely high and noble award until the day our people have driven off the U.S. imperialist aggressors and completely liberated our fatherland. Then, on behalf of all my compatriots,

excuse for calling "an anti-Communist, anti-China, antipeople counterrevolutionary meeting of renegades and scabs" whose purpose would be to condemn China as the splitter of the movement.

Hanoi depends heavily on Moscow, but it depends in many respects on Peking as well. The reaction to the Moscow honor suggests it is having a difficult time staying on the fence.

But, the Coast Guard said, the liner reported that there were no injuries to passenger or crew as a result of the incident Friday night.

The position of the liner was given as about 70 miles east of St. John's Newfoundland. The Coast Guard said the captain expected to have power back on the engine in a few hours.

## Fire District Slates Election

WENDELL — Two commissioners will be elected Dec. 4 for the Wendell Rural Fire Protection District. In sub-districts No. 1 and 2, polls will be open from 10 to 7 p.m. in the Civic Club rooms.

Incumbents seeking re-election are George Blackburn, sub-district No. 2, and Charles Mogenson in sub-district No. 1. Each post is for four years.

Any person living within the fire protection district who is a qualified elector under state law may vote, according to E. Parr, secretary of the board.

## Magic Valley Calendar

NOV. 21  
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Civic Symphony concert at 8 p.m. at O'Leny Junior High School.

DEC. 1

BURLEY—Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club, 7 p.m. Burley Elks Lodge dining room, Orville G. Fitzgerald, guest lecturer.

DEC. 1-2

BURLEY—Idaho Growers and Shippers Association, Ponderosa Inn.

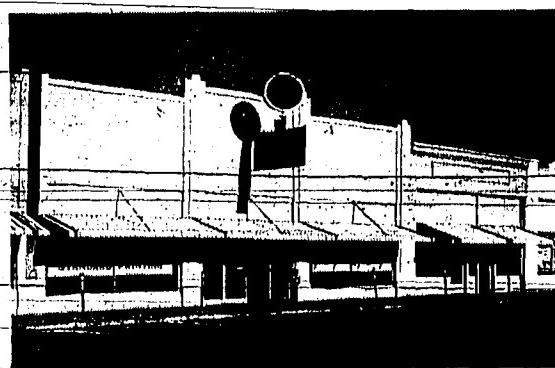
FEB. 12

BURLEY—Mini-Cassia Community Concert, Revelers, male quartet, 8 p.m. at Burley High School Auditorium.

MAY 8

BURLEY—Mini-Cassia Community Concert, Revelers, male quartet, 8 p.m. at Burley High School Auditorium.

**HOME  
ISN'T WHAT  
IT USED  
TO BE...**



LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT REVOLVING SIGN  
"COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE"

**WE  
HAVE  
MOVED!**

- **IT'S BIGGER**

5,600 square feet of offset letterpress, full-color printing, binding and mailing facilities; 3,000 square feet of paper storage space.

- **IT'S BRIGHTER**

Better organized to serve you efficiently—quickly—comfortably.

- **It's Convenient**

140 Second Ave. N.,  
only 6 doors from our old plant in the Elka Building.

**Standard Printing Co.**

NEW HOME! 140 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho

733-1449

## 1967 Fall Potato Crop Boasts Advantages 1966 Yield Lacked

By MARK BROWN

BOISE (AP) — The 1967 fall crop of Idaho potatoes has all the advantages that the 1966 crop lacked—favorable growing conditions, ideal harvest weather, adequate storage.

Despite prices which are running between 75 cents and \$1 per hundredweight below last year, for fresh potatoes, all the experts predict a good year for the farmer.

Although the 1967 crop is, in total, smaller than last year's, the amount of marketable potatoes is greater. Last year's record crop was marred by a mid-harvest freeze which damaged many potatoes in the ground, causing them to rot in storage.

The competitive position of the state in the fresh potato market has been improved because two major potato producing states—Washington and Maine—are having the same kind of problems Idaho had last year.

In those two states, bad weather has damaged up to 20 per cent of the crop and delayed harvest. Idaho had to ship their boats to the market.

"Idaho has had a fine distribution through the national markets," said Dr. Richard Ohms, University of Idaho extension potato specialist.

"The crop is of excellent quality and we have moved more potatoes into the market than at this time last year."

Despite the lower prices, Ohms said the producer is in a more favorable position than

last year.

One reason is that cost of production has been lower.

"Last year a farmer had to pay up to \$1.50 in labor to get a sack of good number ones," Ohms said, "because it took so long to pick out the good ones from the bad ones. This year he can get it done for 50 cents."

Other factors also influence the price and profit for potatoes.

Fresh market prices are seldom at their highest point during the early post harvest season. As the first flood of harvested potatoes begins to thin, prices tend to rise.

As the processing industry uses up the potatoes contracted for in the spring, it begins buying on the open market—potatoes stored in cellars and warehouses. As the supply goes down, the prices again tend to rise.

Idaho potato farmers have generally good quality potatoes in storage. By contrast, last year's stored crop began to rot because of the freeze which caught them while still in the ground.

And the time during which fresh potato market could be considered a gauge of a good year for the farmer is passing.

Each year the percentage of the total crop which is processed—made into dehydrated or frozen food products, starch or flour—has increased.

In 1966, nearly 70 per cent of Idaho potatoes sold were processed.

The coming practice in potato farming is to contract field run potatoes-to-a-processor. In Idaho

is forecast at 231 million hundredweight. Idaho's nearest rival in production is Maine, with 38 million hundredweight.

During the past week, prices for fresh potatoes paid at shipping point has been \$2.75 to \$3 per hundredweight for number ones and \$3.10 to \$3.75 for prime bakers.

### CHRISTMAS LIST

Guns, Guncases, Shells, Scopes, Binoculars, Cleaning Kits, Knives, Pistols, Holsters, Cartridge Belts, Sulf Cases, Saddles, Bridles, Spurs, Reloading Tools, Bullets, Primers, Powder.

### RED'S TRADING POST

### 4th ANNUAL PRE-SEASON

## SKI EQUIPMENT!

**SALE**

NOVEMBER 18 - 26

WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAYS.  
Closed Thanksgiving Day!

**STURTEVANT OF SUN VALLEY**

On Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, Id.

726-3461

### MAGNETIC TRUCK SIGNS

Manufactured in Twin Falls  
3 Dimensional Custom Made  
FAST SERVICE

No need to delay truck  
No repainting doors,  
Interior, Exterior  
Plastic signs of all kinds  
Plastic Laminating  
Pictures, Clippings, etc.

### ARROW PLASTICS

Phone 1867 1830 E. Addison

# TAXES-TAXES-TAXES

Yes, your tax bill will be higher in 1967 than in 1966. WHY?  
Simply because the COMBINED TOTALS of all TAX LEVIES as certified by the various TAXING DISTRICTS range from 3% to 19% more than in 1966.

**TAX LEVIES** are the prime basis on which your **AMOUNT of TAX** is COMPUTED.

The APPRAISED VALUE or considered FULL CASH value of your property, almost without exception remains the same in 1967 as it was in 1966. Tax payers are welcome at anytime to view the appraisal records of their property, as well as that of their neighbors if they so desire in the assessor's office.

If constant increases in your taxes don't meet with your approval it is manifestly important that you attend budget hearings, so that you will have a better knowledge of how your tax dollar will be spent.

The Assessor's office is not the PROPER PLACE to complain about taxes caused by HIGHER TAX LEVIES which will be the case in Twin Falls County in 1967.

This is a FACT FINDING message, not particularly a FAULT FINDING ONE. Once again, I feel that in fairness to the taxpayers of Twin Falls County that they be fully aware of the tax increase for 1967. Again hopeful that this will avoid an unnecessary trip to this office as to why.

CLIFFORD THOMPSON,  
COUNTY ASSESSOR



A TASTY SELECTION OF FESTIVE FOODS

# For You Thanksgiving Menu

CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 23rd

Bar-S WHOLE OR HALF  
**HAMS** lb. 98¢

FALLS BRAND PURE PORK  
**Sausage** 3 lbs. 98¢



FRESH FROZEN "C" GRADE

**TOMS** 29¢  
lb.

**HENS** 31¢  
lb.

FRESH WESTERN

**Oysters** JAR 69¢

OCEAN SPRAY JELLY OR WHOLE

**CRANBERRY SAUCE** 5 cans \$1

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY

**JUICE COCKTAIL** ..... qt. 49¢

FOLGER'S REG. OR Drip

**COFFEE** ..... 3 lbs. 1.98

MUCHMORE FULL QUART

**LIQUID DIET** ..... 33¢

TRU-PAK CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN

**PINEAPPLE** ..... 4 cans \$1

JACK O' LANTERN NO. 2½

**YAMS** ..... 4 cans \$1

TRU-PAK, 303 CAN

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** ..... 4 cans \$1

KRAFT 10 OZ. MINIATURE

**MARSHMALLOWS** . . . 5 pkgs. \$1

SHELBY'S

**DIPPING CHOCOLATE** . . . lb. 59¢

PENNANT 1 LB. BOX

**FRUIT CAKE MIX** . . . . . 33¢

SOCIETY 1 LB.

**CHOCOLATE CANDIES** pkg. 59¢

Peanut Clusters, Malted Milk, Bridge Mix

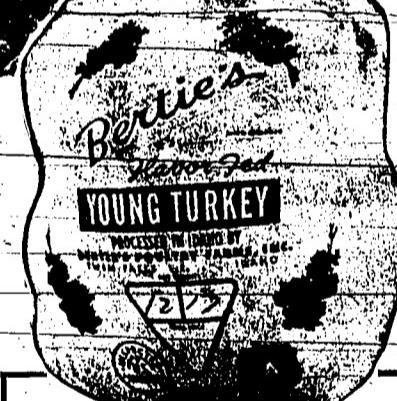
18", 25 FT. ROLL

**ALCOA WRAP FOIL** . . . . . 49¢

**PRESTO LOGS** . . . . . 10 for \$1

**Grade A Large EGGS** 2 doz. 79¢

**PARKER HOUSE**  
OR TEA ROLLS. .... 29¢ doz.



Bertie's

FLAVOR FED

**TURKEYS**

**TOMS** ..... lb. 43¢

**HENS** ..... lb. 45¢

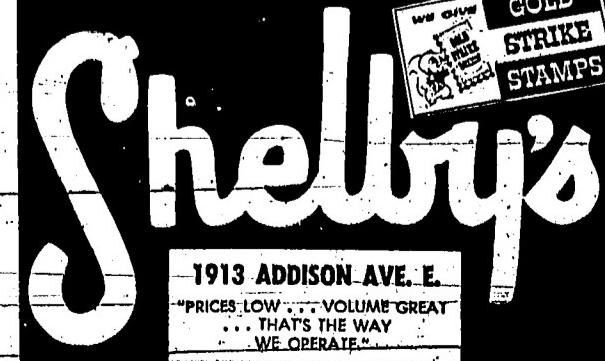
BAKERY  
SPECIALS

PUMPKIN  
OR MINCE PIES

39¢ ea.

STUFFING  
BREAD

19¢



1913 ADDISON AVE. E.

"PRICES LOW . . . VOLUME GREAT  
. . . THAT'S THE WAY  
WE OPERATE."

LARGE STALK  
**Celery** ea. 19¢

SOUTHERN  
**Yams** ... lb. 7¢



## News Of Record

### MONTANA COUNTY

Rupert Police Blotter. Selena G. Jenkin, 43, Rupert, was driving a 1963 Chrysler south on D St. at 8:47 a.m. Thursday when her attention was distracted and her vehicle hit a legally parked 1964 Oldsmobile belonging to Wayne Taylor, Rupert. Estimated damage to the Chrysler was \$100 and to the Oldsmobile \$25. There were no citations.

### State Police Blotter

A 1967 Pontiac was demolished when the driver, Johnnie Gilbert Bell, 25, Twin Falls, apparently went to sleep and the car collided with the back of a Consolidated Freightways 1959 Trailmobile driven by Clayton A. Hartwell, 49, Meridian.

State Patrolman Ron Jolley estimated damages to the Trailmobile at \$250. Bell was cited for driving without due regard. He was taken to Magic Valley Hospital.

The accident occurred at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday 18 miles east of Twin Falls on Interstate 80N.

### District Court

Mrs. Carol Revoir was granted a divorce from Joseph Larry Revoir.

Robert S. Manzanares was sentenced to not more than two years in the State penitentiary for escaping. The sentence was commuted to one month in the county jail to run consecutively with a six-month sentence for burglary.

Dennis Guy Clark pleaded innocent to three charges of escape and persistent violation, grand larceny, and 10 counts of forgery. The jury trial has been set in each case.

Darlene Mae Thompson was awarded damages of \$2,500 plus costs against Mr. and Mrs. Golden Barlow and the Frosty Spot.

Earl Jackson was sentenced not to exceed 10 years in the State penitentiary for forgery.

### CASSIA COUNTY

#### Burley Police Court

Henry Arguello, Al Palace Hotel, Burley, \$50, intoxication; Jerry Whitehorn, 18, Route 3, Burley, \$150 indecent exposure; Woody Spencer, 24, Paul, \$25, intoxication; Gale M. Bronson, 22, Route 3, Burley, \$5 no driver's license on person; Cipriano Valjeos, 64, Burley, and Jose Vasquez, 38, 724 Burton Ave., Burley, \$35, each intoxication; Myrtle Bedell, 50, La Moyne Hotel, Burley, \$50, disturbing the peace; Don M. Thaxton, 20, 2531 Park Ave., Burley, \$13 bond, expired driver's license; Oliver Paul Mausau, 31, Pine Ridge, S. D., \$45 bond, intoxication; Gilbert Andrew Day, 38, 511 Oakley Ave., Burley, \$10, no driver's license.

### IDAHO COUNTY

#### Burley Police Court

Billie Contreras, Billie Pocatello, publicly; Larry

Thomson, Twin Falls, all around, and Jim Scow, Weiser, committees.

Various committees were

meeting Saturday afternoon and

a cocktail hour, dinner and

dance were scheduled for later

in the evening.

Sunday, directors are to meet

and discuss plans and problems

of the ICA for the coming year.

Wingers and runners-up in the

various events are, all around:

Lonnie Wright, Caldwell, \$4,

30.14; Bob Juker, Buhl, \$3,741,

and Dave Ericsson, Arizona, \$3,

350.00.

Saddle bronc: Larry Robinson, Twin Falls, \$1,650.00; Dick Anderson, Alton, \$1,502.11, and

Dave Ericsson, Arizona, \$1,

385.03.

Bareback: Dale Brown, Good-

ing, \$1,801.21; Jim Selby, Cald-

well, \$1,388.72, Harold Tews,

Hammert, \$1,340.48.

Bull riding: Dave Ericsson, \$1,705.61; Lonnie Wright, \$1,

226.42, and Larry Brown, Good-

ing, \$1,170.71.

Calf roping: B. b. Johnson,

Caldwell, \$1,889.00; Jackle West,

Buhl, \$1,574.02, and Myrl Good-

win, Pocatello, \$1,422.30.

Bull dogging: Bob Juker, \$1,

419.65; Jackle West, \$650, and

Lynn Wood, Mud Lake, \$647.41.

Team roping: Lester Robins-

on, Idaho Sweetwater, Nev., \$2,280.20;

Bigie Duncan Jr., Lovelock,

Nev., \$1,864.24, and Lonnie

Wright, \$1,864.85.

Barrel racing: Diane Elam, Eagle, \$1,514; Beth Williams,

Caldwell, \$894.10; and Alice Wil-

iams, Caldwell, \$668.14.

Jasper Thomson, Twin Falls,

was winner of the wild cow

milkling division with \$102.90.

Winners of the various divi-

sions receive gaddies and run-

ner-up prizes receive merchandise and other prizes.

Directors for various events

also were elected Saturday

morning. They are, Dale Brown,

bull riding; Dick Anderson, saddle

bronc; Larry Brown, bare-

back; Jim Rutledge, Caldwell,

team roping; Jackie West, calf

roping; Bob Tyler, Buhl, bull

dogging; Diane Elam, barrel

racing; Jake Popo, Twin Falls, article entitled "I Am Educa-

tion," and Mrs. Eli Boring gave

report on CROP.

It was decided that the next

meeting would be the Thanksgiv-

ing Festival of gifts for the

youth ranch. It will be a no-

host meeting.

Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich and

Mrs. Will Chambers.

## It's Traditional Son . . .

Traditional is the turkey dinner.  
Turn your Thanksgiving dinner  
into a feast that would delight a Pilgrim  
with a . . .

FARM FRESH  
**HULL'S TURKEY**

Plump, tender, ready  
for the oven.

ORDER YOURS TODAY

**733-3159**

**HULL'S TURKEY FARM**

14-Mile South of the Curry Crossing at Highway 90

## you can say

# "Charge it"

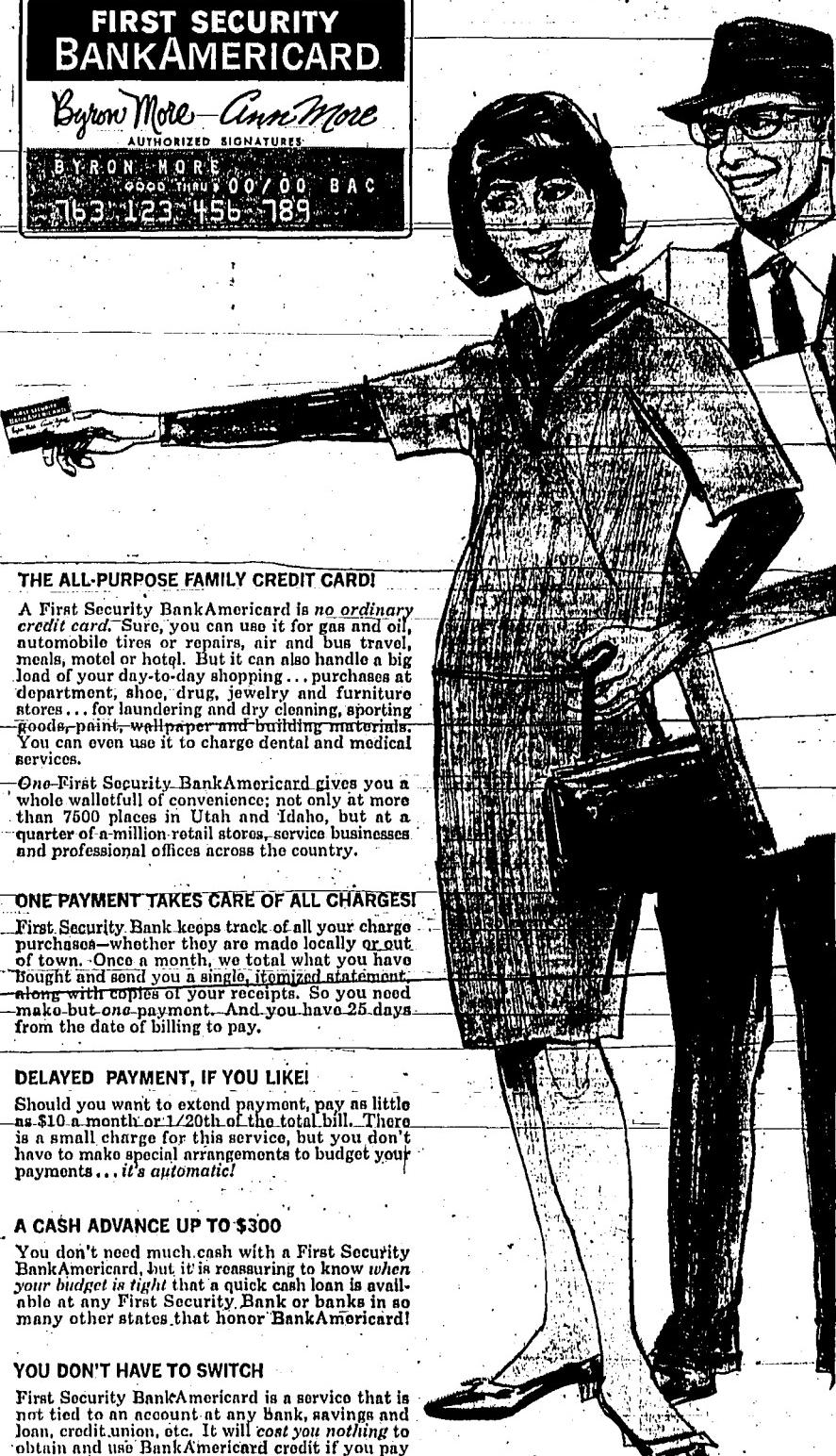
for just about anything  
you want to buy with  
this one, all-purpose  
credit card.

## FIRST SECURITY BANKAMERICARD

*Byron More Ann More*

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURES

BYRON MORE  
6000 THRU 00/00 BAC  
163-123-456-189



### THE ALL-PURPOSE FAMILY CREDIT CARD!

A First Security BankAmericard is no ordinary credit card. Sure, you can use it for gas and oil, automobile tires or repairs, air and bus travel, meals, motel or hotel. But it can also handle a big load of your day-to-day shopping... purchases at department, shoe, drug, jewelry and furniture stores... for laundering and dry cleaning, sporting goods, paint, wallpaper and building materials.

Refreshments were served by seventh grade mothers, Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Glen Jensen, and Mrs. David Kennen. No December meeting will be held because of the annual community Christmas program.

**FUTURE UNDECIDED**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The future of pay television is still up-in-the-air, a federal communications commissioner says.

Master Don Dietz lit the ceremonial candle and read an article on the national grange

month honoring all granges of the nations. The prayer was given by Mrs. Marie Latham, chaplain.

Margaret Miller was initiated as a new member of the grange.

Al Kleinkopf read an article

on national farm and city co-

operation, and Master Dietz

read President Johnson's mes-

sage on the same subject.

The president had proclaimed the

week of Nov. 17 through 24 as

national farm and city coopera-

tion week.

Mrs. Dietz read an article entitled "I Am Educa-

tion," and Mrs. Eli Boring gave

report on CROP.

It was decided that the next

meeting would be the Thanksgiv-

ing Festival of gifts for the

youth ranch. It will be a no-

host meeting.

Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich and

Mrs. Will Chambers.

Should you want to extend payment, pay as little as \$10 a month or 1/20th of the total bill. There is a small charge for this service, but you don't have to make special arrangements to budget your payments... it's automatic!

### DELAYED PAYMENT, IF YOU LIKE!

First Security Bank keeps track of all your charge purchases—whether they are made locally or out of town. Once a month, we total what you have bought and send you a single, itemized statement along with copies of your receipts. So you need make but one payment. And you have 25 days from the date of billing to pay.

### A CASH ADVANCE UP TO \$300

You don't need much cash with a First Security BankAmericard, but it is reassuring to know when your budget is tight that a quick cash loan is available at any First Security Bank or banks in so many other states that honor BankAmericard!

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWITCH**

First Security BankAmericard is a service that is not tied to an account at any bank, savings and loan, credit union, etc. It will cost you nothing to obtain and use BankAmericard credit if you pay your bills on time. You can have extra cards for other members of your family if you wish—with all purchases listed on the same statement.

### IF YOU DON'T ALREADY HAVE A BANKAMERICARD...

Pick up an application at any First Security Bank or at any business establishment where you see the "Welcome... First Security Bank Americard" symbol.

© 1967 First Security Bank Americard Service Corporation

## Oboist To Be Featured At Civic-Symphony Concert

Greg Steinke, oboist, received his Bachelor of Music degree in composition from Oberlin Conservatory in 1964; his Master of Music degree in composition from Michigan State University in 1967. He is currently working on his Master of Fine Arts degree in performance and his doctorate in composition at the University of Iowa.

He played first oboe in the Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra, first oboe with the Akron Symphony in 1963-1964, first oboe with the Winnipeg Symphony and CBC Orchestra, Winnipeg, in 1964-1965. He played second oboe and English horn in the Dartmouth Congregation of the Arts Festival Orchestra during the summer of 1965.

He was oboe instructor and a member of the University of Iowa woodwind quintet, first oboe of the University of Iowa Orchestra, first oboe of the Cedar Rapids Symphony, and played English horn in the Tri-City Symphony during the 1966-1967 season.

Steinke is currently Instructor in oboe and theory at the University of Idaho, a member of the Idaho woodwind Quintet and the New Art Players. His hobbies include stamp collecting and sports cars. He is 25 years of age, single, and has traveled widely in this country, Europe, and the Far East.

His compositions include "Music for Bassoon and Orchestra," "In Memoriam for Orchestra," "A Music for Oboe, Double Bass, and Percussion," "Three Sonnets from William Shakespeare," and "Six Pieces for Piano."

Selections by the orchestra will include "Fugue In G-Minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Symphony In D," (Introduzione e Allegro Vivace) by Muzio Clementi; "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" (Intermezzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream and Juliet") by Frederick Delius; "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss, Jr.; "Three Dances from Gayanech" (Ballet) by Aram Khachaturian, and "Short Overture to an Unwritten Opera," by Don Gillis.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert, and at the local music stores one week prior to that time.

## Changes For Hospital Are Discussed

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Several major additions, alterations or adjustments at State Hospital South would have to be made should it be decided to consolidate the institution with State Hospital North and locate the combined hospital at Blackfoot.

South Hospital Superintendent Dr. C. G. Stillingard and business administrator Nextor Fowler said Friday the consolidation would require:

An added 300 beds, to be obtained either from SHIN or another source.

Additional tables, chairs and eating utensils to be used in dining room space hollowed already adequate to handle the extra load.

The possible necessity of re-licensing the institution, since the present authorization is for 543 beds and the total census in the combined hospital would be 640.

Obtaining additional funds, estimated between 300 and \$400,000 for food and medication, although no additional cost is forecast, for operation and plant maintenance.

A possible increase in salary costs for nursing, dietary workers and housekeepers.

The probable initiation of some sort of state-supported clinical service to be furnished in the Lewiston, Moscow or Coeur d'Alene area due to distances involved.

In an outline submitted to the interim budget committee at its Blackfoot meeting, Stillingard said the consolidation at Blackfoot wouldn't create a serious overcrowding.

But, they said, this would depend on the type of patients received — such as geriatric, ambulatory, custodial, acute treatment or bed cases. The change, they said, "would give us a census comparable to the 1958-1959 years."

Depending on the circumstances, they said, the patient census could be reduced to 11 census standard.

## News Of Record

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Rupert Police Blotter  
At 4:23 p.m. Monday on E Street a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Floyd O. Gale, 59, Rupert, backed from the curb and collided with a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Roberta M. Tellaria, 32, Rupert.

Both cars had been moved when the Rupert police arrived and there were no citations.

**Rupert Justice Court**  
Clarence F. Mike, 28, Burley, \$10, failure to purchase operator's license; Ellery J. Wight, 44, Paul, \$10, defective equipment; James L. Stowell, 30, Heyburn, forfeited \$10 bond, failure to carry driver's license.

Jose Hernandez Saezco, 41, Rupert, \$20, drunk in auto; Albert W. Guess, 55, Norland, \$30, drunk in auto; Merrill W. Sunderland, 16, Rupert (\$15, failure to sign); Matias D. Felan, 43, Paul, forfeited \$10 bond, defective equipment; Ignacio Soto, 34, Paul, \$10, defective equipment.

**Probate Court**  
John West was charged with a misdemeanor and sentenced to 30 days which was suspended on the condition that he leave the state for 18 months and make restitution.

Benjamin Graham has been bound over to the District Court and bail set at \$3,000.

Charges of trespassing by the State of Idaho against Albert Schut have been dismissed.

**Clerk's Office**  
Marriage licenses were issued to Harvey William Son, Hayburn, and Beverly Ann Sparks, Rupert; Linous Schell, Minidoka, and Penny Sue Thomas, Nampa; Johnnie Jake Montoya, and Marilyn Mataiva, both Rupert; Bing LaRoy Roberts, Portland, and Kathleen Showers, Vancouver, Wash.

## Johnson Finds TV Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has found for his television news conferences a not-so-secret weapon in a gadget called the lavaliere microphone.

Television professionals have been using them for years. They're nothing more than small microphones that hang around the neck by a cord.

For all his TV exposure during four years in the White House, however, Johnson had not tried one out until Friday at his live television-radio news conference.

Johnson and his aides were elated with the results. Most Washington reporters who saw him either in person or on the TV screen agreed he had turned an improved performance.

And the President was delighted to receive a growing stack of congratulatory telegrams which hailed his new-TV-personality.

By using the around-the-neck microphone, Johnson was able to desert the rather formidable rostrum behind which he normally has stood in rather wooden fashion. Wired for sound, he could turn about, discard his eyeglasses and wave his arms and flail for emphasis.

For four years, Johnson has been searching for a way to hold televised news conferences in a manner that would not invite incidental comparisons with his articulate and photogenic predecessor, John F. Kennedy.

It seems likely he will henceforth adopt the lavaliere microphone as his own personal contribution to the ever-changing format of presidential news conferences.

"He'll never be tied to a rostrum again," one aide predicted.

Because of his new freedom of movement, Johnson seemed to many observers to be much more relaxed and, in fact, to be bringing into the nation's living rooms the Johnson who, in the past, had been seen only by a few in private conversations.

In one sense, the whole country got a bird's eye view of the Johnson treatment.

Many thought it likely that Johnson, in the 11-plus months remaining before the 1968 election, will be much more willing to hold television-radio news conferences. Until Friday, he had held only three such all year.

**Negro Mayor Says Riots Probable**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Richard G. Hatcher, the Negro mayor-elect of Gary, Ind., says the chance of a riot in his city is about as probable as in any American city.

"I think it is not a very good thing to speculate publicly about disorders," Hatcher said Friday in the state where his parents were born.

He said the potential for a riot in Gary, a steel manufacturing city of 178,000, is "just about the same in every city in the country." Gary's population is about 55 per cent Negro.

Urban rioting could end, he said, "if we would face the fact that there is something almost obscene about people living under conditions we would not want animals to live in."

Hatcher, whose parents were born in Macon, Ga., was in Atlanta for a program commemorating Lincoln's oration at the Gettysburg Address in 1863.

He said his victory at the polls last week represents a triumph for Black Power, which he said is a concept "not necessarily black."

"It is not a concept that is necessarily detrimental to the best interests of this country," said Hatcher, 34, a Democrat who edged out a white Republican for the mayoralty. He takes office in January.

"Some people try to make Black Power synonymous with violence and hatred, but that simply is not true," he told a news conference. The mayor said his definition of the controversial slogan rejects violence and hatred and stresses consolidating Negro efforts to make gains.



If you buy a new KitchenAid dishwasher for the holidays Come in now and see the new KitchenAid dishwashers

**WILSON-BATES**  
TWIN FALLS



## Statements Made After Romney Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney's announcement he will seek the Republican presidential nomination drew prompt welcoming statements Saturday from some Republicans.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., called the announcement "a courageous decision by a man of great courage," while Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., suggested the whole nation should take a look at Romney, who he said "has shown tremendous ability."

Griffin also pledged unequivocal support, saying "We have a winner."

The Romney decision, Griffin said, "will be welcomed by millions of Americans who yearn

for the fresh, vigorous leadership of a statesman with vision and integrity."

"The battle ahead will be tough," Griffin said, "but the wife of George Romney is a story of overcoming obstacles. He runs best when the going is rough."

Scott stopped short of a direct endorsement of Romney, saying "I look forward to our next President being a Republican." But he praised Romney as "an able man."

"He has shown Republicans how to get elected and he has carried his Republican running mate with him to victory in Michigan," Scott said.

"I know him and I like him. The people of Pennsylvania like George Romney and in him we have an expert prospect for our next President."

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS

**THE IMAGE OF BEAUTY**  
by Geppetto  
SKIN PUMP

**Hudson's**  
DOWNTOWN

Bikini, Bone Kid, Yellow Kid, Orange Kid, Green Kid.  
\$18.00

## Pair Acquitted Of Charges Stemming From \$1.5 Million Mail Train Heist

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Patricia DiMafrio, 32, and the mother of four, and John J. Kelley, 40, stood accused today of charges of taking part in the biggest cash robbery in U.S. history, the theft of \$1.5 million from a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth.

The defendants stood solemnly as the verdict was returned at 4:00 p.m. Friday slightly more than an hour after the 11-man, 1-woman jury was given the case after 10 days of testimony.

Mrs. DiMafrio, a Boston resident, burst into tears when jury foreman Louis Alpert of Weston announced the acquittals. Kelley, of Watertown, broke into a huge grin.

"You could say I was just a little bit delighted," he said when he walked out of the courtroom.

Mrs. DiMafrio hugged her lawyer, Joseph J. Balliro, as they walked down the hall and said, "I think he's a doll."

"We knew all along what the jury was going to do," said her husband, Santos. "The jury was just wonderful, just wonderful."

The prosecution charged that Mrs. DiMafrio was the woman who stood at a makeshift barrier at an exit ramp on Route 3.

But H. Angus Perry, a pilot for Northeast Airlines, conceded he might have been mistaken in his estimate of bust size when the truck could be robbed undisputed about four miles up the road on Aug. 14, 1962.

The barricade was erected

just as the mail truck traveled in rural countryside carrying cash mailed by Cape Cod banks to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The thieves bound and gagged the two-man crew on the truck and then drove it to a remote part of Route 128 in nearby Randolph.

Several witnesses identified Mrs. DiMafrio as a big-bosomed blonde they saw at the barricade.

A federal warrant was issued for his arrest when he failed to show up for trial.

Until the Plymouth mail robbery, the biggest cash theft in U.S. history was the \$1,210,218 taken in 1950 from the Brink's Inc. office in Boston. None of the money in the Plymouth robbery was recovered.

## WILSON-BATES

We have your favorite furniture style.

## in new PHILCO COLOR TV

All authentically styled. All with genuine wood veneers and solids.



### French Provincial

Model 6440 CH. Colorful Cherry veneers and matching hardwood solids with antiqued finish.

### Contemporary

Model 6444 WA. Fine selected Walnut veneers and matching hardwood solids.

These are but two of the many furniture stylings offered by Philco.

### All with amazing NEW PHILCO COLOR TUNING EYE

Now you can tune Color TV quick as a wink. The tuning eye signals when the picture is properly tuned. Then you simply adjust color to suit your personal taste.

It signals when Philco Color TV is properly tuned!

- Big Rectangular 25" Bonded Safety Picture Tube
- New Philco Transformer-powered 26,000-volt Color Pilot Chassis
- Philco Automatic Color Lock Deausing System
- Illuminated Switch-Lite VHF-UHF Channel Indicators with Slide-Rule UHF Tuning

23" overall diagonal tube; 256 sq. in. picture

Prices as low as \$299.95 (model 5239GY) fob Philco whse. Other models to \$1,295.95.

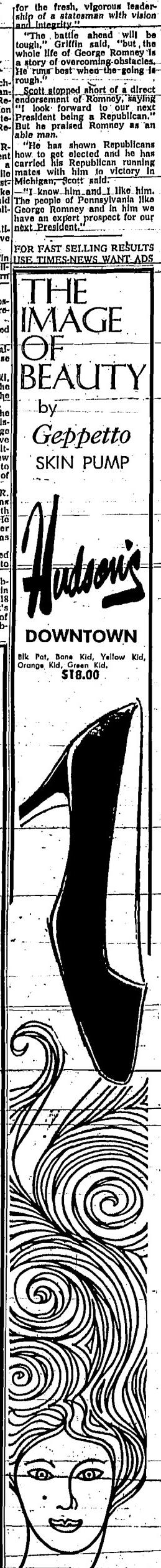
PHILCO Famous for Quality the World Over

### EASIEST TERMS ANYWHERE

PLUS FREE TURKEY WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$60 OR MORE

## WILSON-BATES

JEROME



## Udall Talks At Banquet For Church

BOISE-(AP)—Idahoans have a big investment in the seniority of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said Saturday.

Speaking at a \$50 a plate dinner for Church, Udall said there is "big work ahead in the next six years" and cited the Southwest Idaho Water Development Project.

"Idaho will be badly crippled in its work to make the Southwest Project a reality if it does not have a Democrat in the Senate," Udall said.

"Frank Church has shown what he can do for Idaho."

Udall, in an interview with the Associated Press, said he was at the dinner. In Church's honor as "a spokesman for the administration."

The Interior secretary said Church has been "one of the real stalwarts" in promoting legislation for conservation and water development.

He cited the creation of the federal land water fund, Senate approval of the wilderness bill and Church's efforts in behalf of the scenic rivers bill.

While Idaho Republicans occupied one Boise hotel plotting how best to defeat Church, the affair for Democrats began at another hotel.

The Republicans finished a day-long State-Central Committee meeting during which most talk centered on whether Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho would seek the GOP nomination to oppose Church.

## Indonesian Tribesmen Kill Chinese

PONTIANAK, Indonesia (AP)— Dyak tribesmen in this jungled island are continuing massive attacks on Chinese, killing scores and reverting to cannibalism.

Horror-stricken missionaries coming from the interior reported that eight men in one village were hacked to pieces.

At least 15 villages, populated predominantly by Chinese in the interior, have been demolished. Several have been burned to the ground.

Chinese, who control the economy here, are pouring out of the inland areas by the thousands. Each carries only little cash and a cooking pot.

The Dyak terror campaign, which began the last week of October, followed a declaration of war by the tribesmen on Chinese Communist guerrillas operating here.

But thousands of innocent Chinese have been dragged into the killings. Firm estimates place the dead at about 70.

## Needy Persons Are Given Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five million needy persons received food during September under the Agriculture Department's domestic food aid programs, the programs included the food stamp plan under which the needy in areas where it operates get supplemental food buying power in the form of food coupons redeemed by the government through banks and a program under which food is donated through local welfare stations.

The number assisted in September was 4 per cent greater than last June.

**PRESIDENT NAMED**  
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Dr. J. Blon Phillips has been elected president and general manager of Idaho Nuclear Corp., succeeding Dr. Charles Trent who returns to Aeroflot-General, the parent corporation, for a new assignment.

## BERRY'S WORLD



A DUTY TO GOD AWARD is presented here to Karl Galloway by his mother, Mrs. Garth Galloway, Twin Falls. Mr. Galloway looks on. Karl is one Boy Scout of three given the award recently at the LDS Fifth Ward Church. The award was presented in ceremonies officiated by Bishop Alton Alexander. Karl is a Times-News paper boy.

## Kennedy Plans No Support To Candidates

By JACK BELL  
(AP) Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., has no present intention of campaigning either for President Johnson or the latter's possible opponent, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., in 1968 presidential primaries.

Kennedy, who has announced he will support a Johnson-Humphrey ticket for re-election, has made it clear to friends he feels this commitment to campaign for the President applies only after Johnson's renomination.

At the same time, he will

avoid repudiation of McCarthy's views on Vietnam, which are essentially similar to his own. But he expects to stand aside while the Minnesota Senator follows that path of primary contests.

The New York senator said recently he would have something more to say about his commitment if and when McCarthy officially enters the contest. But he has told his associates not to expect any startling pronouncement.

The guessing among them is that he will say it's a free country in which men are at liberty if the Minnesota can do that, they do not discount the possi-

bility that he could take away from Johnson some New York state convention delegates, chosen in primaries. This would mean a split delegation for Kennedy to head at the nominating convention.

Although President Johnson said Friday he doesn't know what McCarthy plans to do and "I am not sure he knows what he plans to do," Democratic colleagues say the Minnesota senator has left no doubt in their minds that he will enter at least four primaries.

Robert Kennedy is only one of several who critics likely to be embarrassed by a McCarthy campaign. The word has gone to Johnson strategists, for example, that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy hopes he won't be asked to run as a favorite son for the President in Massachusetts, where McCarthy has indicated a primary entry.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a policy critic seeking renomination, will be on a spot if the names of Johnson and McCarthy are on the ballot in the Wisconsin primary.

The same thing could happen to Sen. Wayne Morse in Oregon and to Sen. George S. McGovern in South Dakota if McCarthy gets into primaries in those states.

Most of these senators make no secret of the fact that they would be happy if McCarthy gave up his crusade. But they don't think he will.

## Alabama Correctional Center Teaches Prisoners Trades

By PETER BENNETT  
SPRINGFIELD, Ala. (AP) —

Marvin, a three-time loser, is out of prison and earns \$700 a month—honestly.

Johnny, a junior high school dropout-booted out of the Navy with an undesirable discharge, a convicted forger and embezzler, owns a part interest in a barber shop and attends college in his spare time.

Dwight tried to hold up a loan company with a toy pistol, but the stickup went sour and he went to the penitentiary. Now, he's assistant manager for a California laundry.

The three men (only the names are false) are products of a pilot project in prisoner education being conducted at Draper Correctional Center here. It has just celebrated its third anniversary.

"We don't have the easy ones to work with," says Mrs. Donna Seay, a program director in Draper's Vocational-Educational Demonstration Project.

Prisoners with the best records are sent to a minimum security prison, Draper keeps those more likely to cause trouble.

Only sex offenders are barred from the training program. Mrs. Seay says that's "just a precaution, but they really need more psychiatric help than we can provide."

The project has helped 27 inmates learn a trade. Prison gates have opened for 220 of the graduates and only 27 per cent have come back. Most of them are caught in what Mrs. Seay calls technical violations, such as excessive drinking and failure to report for work. Only 13 per cent have been returned for other crimes.

Before the Draper program began, about 70 per cent of inmates caught in what Mrs. Seay calls technical violations, such as excessive drinking and failure to report for work. Only 13 per cent have been returned for other crimes.

MANILA (AP) — A legal battle shaped up today as the victorious Nacionalista party of President Ferdinand E. Marcos asked the Supreme Court to annul the one Senate victory of an opposition Liberal.

The court gave Benigno Aquino until Nov. 27 to reply to charges he had no right to run because he had not reached the minimum age for a Philippine senator, 35. That date is Aquino's 35th birthday and an election commission had ruled he could run.

Aquino, in turn, accused the Marcos government of "countrywide manipulation and emanicipation" of the election returns.

With two-thirds of the returns in, Nacionalistas had won six of the eight contested Senate seats and 30 of 47 mayoralty races. They secured 28 of 65 governorships and led in 20 others.

**Changes For Hospital Are Discussed**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — State Hospital South administrators told Legislative Council members Friday that the Blackfoot institution should be retained in any consolidation of state institutions.

Speaking at a meeting of the council's Fiscal Budget Committee was Dr. C. G. Stillinger, SHS administrator.

The committee has been studying operations of state agencies and questioned SHS officials about consolidation of SHS with State Hospital North at Orofino.

"If we only have the choice of the two locations, I cannot see it anywhere else than here," Stillinger said. "The patient space factor can be overcome, but the distance problem will always be present."

He said combined populations of the two institutions would probably be about 640 and that four presently unused buildings would have to be considerably remodeled in Blackfoot.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

## Cheered On

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — About 50 shoppers stood on the sidewalk and cheered as four men battled in a display window of downtown furniture store.

Police said one of them was a holdup man who tried unsuccessfully to rob the store Friday night. He was subdued and arrested.

## Illness Takes Hansen Man

At Age 76

HANSEN — Charles N. Dopson, 76, Route 1, Hansen, died early Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Sept. 26, 1891, at Monett, Mo. He was married to Ivy McIntyre in 1914. They came to Idaho in 1914 and have resided in the Twin Falls area since that time. Mrs. Dopson died Jan. 24, 1959.

Mr. Dopson was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, No. 45, AF and AM for more than 50 years. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a son, Roy Dopson, Hansen; four daughters, Mrs. James (Pauline) Alström, Gooding; Mrs. Frank (Louella) Stapleton, Portland, Ore.; Naomi Dopson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Edward (Alma) Brown, Forest Grove, Ore.; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME for the HOLIDAYS!

BUY HOME GIFTS NOW AT

DUTCH'S PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

DINETTE SPECIALS

Big Selection!

Choose your chairs from 5 distinct styles.

5 PIECE SET ..... ONLY \$88

7 PIECE SET ..... ONLY \$99

ROUND OR OBLONG TABLES WITH EXTENSION LEAVES

SHAG CARPET BUY

100% NYLON SHAG TONE-ON-TONE—AVOCADO—GREEN

Reg. 12.95 Sq. Yd. ONLY..... 9.88

INSTALLED OVER ½" FOAM PAD!



BEDROOM BARGAINS LUSTROUS HARDWOOD

5-PC. SET REG. \$300 ..... ONLY \$199

Panel bed, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror, two night stands. Big Value!

3-PC. SET REG. \$229 ..... ONLY \$169

Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser with mirror, save!

- FREE PARKING
- FREE DELIVERY
- TERMS TO SUIT YOU
- BANKAMERICARD
- DEAL AT DUTCH'S
- NO GIMMICKS!

FURNITURE APPLIANCES  
**Dutch's** USED  
INC.  
Established 1915  
DEAL WITH DUTCH!

251 Main Ave. West 733-4090

Phone us by 5:30 and we'll stay.

OPEN ANY NIGHT!

## ARE YOU READY?

We Are

WITH LIKE NEW.

## WINTER SNOW TIRES

FROM

\$3.98  
each.

(Most sizes available)

Wills Motor Co.

236 Shoshone St. West  
Twin Falls

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED



# Steady Pace Of Market Lends Hope

By ED MORSE  
AP Business Writer

**N.W.Y.—**A fairly steady performance last week lent hope to those who have been waiting for a turnaround from the steep decline which began in late September.

It was the second straight week that the market had more or less held its ground. Analysts saw it as still groping for a base from which to mount a worthwhile year-end rally. But there was no general conviction that the long slide had actually reached bottom.

In the week just ended, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained one-half of a point at 310.7.

The Dow Jones Industrial average declined .70 to 892.11.

During the week, however, the Dow Industrials rebounded from the 840-850 area which had been tested for the first time in the previous week. That support level "began to look stronger as it survived repeated tests."

The question is whether the market will continue a recovery movement, or perhaps fall below the support line which has been holding. If this happens, a decline to the 820-830 zone is looked for by those who study market charts.

Of 1,631 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 704 declined and 712 advanced—not a decisive margin.

Volume for the week was 51,129,020 shares compared with 41,819,850 for the prior week, cut to four trading days by election day.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the financial week was a new firmness in the bond market. Weakness in bonds had brought about corresponding increases in their rate of yields, making stock yields look small in comparison. As in 1966, the interest rate situation has been the worst enemy of stock prices.

The week's trading was mixed but the momentum of a rally Thursday carried through into Friday.

The market was able to weather a statement by Chairman William McChesney Martin on Wednesday that credit controls are in prospect unless the tax increase is put into effect.

Bond prices rode a roller-coaster the past week.

U.S. called off its announced \$225 million issue, pulling bond prices up from their lows at the week's opening. Later, prices drifted lower. Investors' interest in corporate bonds perked up markedly with higher corporate yields.

## Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

|         | High    | Low             | Stocks    | High    | Low     | Clos.   | Net     |
|---------|---------|-----------------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 1221/2  | 40%     | Occidental Pet. | 1,270,000 | 121 1/2 | 92 1/2  | 94 1/2  | -24 1/2 |
| 363/4   | 23 1/2  | Pan Am          | 650,000   | 23 1/2  | 24      | 25 1/2  | +1 1/2  |
| 163/2   | 33 1/2  | Control Data    | 532,400   | 147     | 129 1/2 | 142 1/2 | -3 1/2  |
| 102 1/2 | 50      | Am Tel Tel      | 301,300   | 52 1/2  | 50 1/2  | 51 1/2  | +1 1/2  |
| 17 1/2  | 68      | Am Motors       | 525,400   | 11 1/2  | 9 1/2   | 11 1/2  | +1 1/2  |
| 57 1/2  | 28      | Sparti Corp.    | 521,200   | 55      | 48 1/2  | 55      | +1 1/2  |
| 21 1/2  | 21      | Cone Air Lin    | 474,100   | 24      | 22      | 23 1/2  | +1 1/2  |
| 60 1/2  | 20 1/2  | McDonald        | 440,200   | 48 1/2  | 44 1/2  | 47 1/2  | -1      |
| 123 1/2 | 70 1/2  | Fair Cam        | 425,700   | 100 1/2 | 85 1/2  | 90 1/2  | +5 1/2  |
| 29 1/2  | 20      | Am Airlin       | 407,300   | 32 1/2  | 29 1/2  | 31 1/2  | +2 1/2  |
| 70      | 47 1/2  | Gen Dynam       | 404,000   | 58 1/2  | 54 1/2  | 58 1/2  | +4 1/2  |
| 100 1/2 | 53 1/2  | Whittaker-Cp    | 397,400   | 70      | 68 1/2  | 68 1/2  | -1 1/2  |
| 46 1/2  | 39      | Pan Am Sud      | 397,100   | 45 1/2  | 38 1/2  | 41 1/2  | -3 1/2  |
| 45 1/2  | 34 1/2  | Ryndk. Tchob.   | 385,800   | 40      | 38 1/2  | 39 1/2  | Unc.    |
| 38 1/2  | 38 1/2  | East Air Lines  | 323,800   | 44 1/2  | 38 1/2  | 41 1/2  | +3 1/2  |
| 44      | 33 1/2  | Allis Chalm.    | 318,800   | 38 1/2  | 35      | 37 1/2  | -2      |
| 84 1/2  | 30 1/2  | Gulf W Ind      | 310,900   | 53 1/2  | 48      | 51 1/2  | -3 1/2  |
| 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | Ling-Tem V      | 284,400   | 120 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 120     | Unc.    |
| 65 1/2  | 52 1/2  | Avco            | 288,000   | 47 1/2  | 39 1/2  | 48      | +5 1/2  |
| 47 1/2  | 38 1/2  | Amphen Corp.    | 273,700   | 44      | 37 1/2  | 42 1/2  | -1 1/2  |

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

|         | High   | Low          | Stocks    | High    | Low     | Clos.   | Net     |
|---------|--------|--------------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 34 3/4  | 33     | Dynalect Cp  | 1,641,700 | 22 1/2  | 16      | 21 1/2  | -3 1/2  |
| 83 1/2  | 33     | Westates P   | 753,700   | 82 1/2  | 63      | 75 1/2  | +1 1/2  |
| 131 1/2 | 47     | Fed Reserves | 281,000   | 124 1/2 | 102 1/2 | 111 1/2 | +7 1/2  |
| 73 1/2  | 13     | Transcan Inv | 276,700   | 132 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 112 1/2 | +10 1/2 |
| 41 1/2  | 32     | Amco Indus   | 274,300   | 61 1/2  | 56      | 61 1/2  | +5 1/2  |
| 17 1/2  | 14     | Signal Oil A | 272,700   | 36 1/2  | 32      | 35 1/2  | +3 1/2  |
| 17 1/2  | 14     | Siboney Cp   | 260,900   | 34 1/2  | 31      | 34 1/2  | +3 1/2  |
| 49 1/2  | 18 1/2 | Scurry Rain  | 220,300   | 42 1/2  | 34 1/2  | 40      | +2 1/2  |
| 17 1/2  | 14     | Burns Min    | 210,800   | 54 1/2  | 50      | 53 1/2  | +3 1/2  |
| 17      | 2      | Rusco Indus  | 200,600   | 13 1/2  | 10 1/2  | 11 1/2  | -1 1/2  |

## Price Increases Point Out Inflation Problem This Week

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business Writer

**N.Y.—** Price increases and a renewed demand for a tax boost drew attention this past week to the problem of inflation.

Hipper prices were announced by some "commodities" for steel, wire and railroad materials, copper and brass tubes, and nylon carpet yarn.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reiterated his contention that higher income taxes are needed to combat inflation.

U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, announced "it will raise prices on some types of wire and various materials to reflect railroads by 'less than 3 per cent,'" effective Nov. 27.

The company said the products involved represent about 3 per cent of its total shipments. Some other major producers

said they were studying the move.

U.S. Steel's action was another in a series of selective price increases this year involving steel plates, steel for making cans, bars and tubular products which represent more than 25 per cent of the industry's shipments.

Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., followed half a dozen other copper fabricators which earlier boosted prices of copper and brass tube products. The Phelps Dodge raise was 4 cents a pound.

Phelps Dodge said the increase was made to "partially compensate for the cost of obtaining copper from nonproducing sources." About 95 per cent of domestic copper production has been cut off since July 1 by miners' strike.

Du Pont Co. raised the price of all types of its bulked continuous filament nylon carpet yarn 10 cents a pound.

The Federal Reserve's Martin told the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago, "I wholeheartedly support President Johnson's program for a tax increase and also for a reduction of expenditures."

"If inflation is not 'curbed,' Martin added, "we may face a wider adjustment than most of us would like to see and one that may vastly change the nature of our society."

Elsewhere on the business scene, the Federal Reserve reported that industrial production declined for the second straight month during October, mainly because of strikes and a further drop in crude oil production.

The program for the evening

was presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ward. Other speakers attending were Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, Mrs. Lee Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hicks.

Master Hicks presented gifts and awards to winners in the state contest at Idaho Falls. Cedar Draw Grange received a check for \$30 on achievements.

Mrs. W. R. Ward was presented with a gift for placing second for her Idaho Girl bread and have their report on the state meeting at Idaho Falls. Other grangers attending were Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, Mrs. Lee Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hicks.

Master Hicks presented gifts and awards to winners in the state contest at Idaho Falls. Cedar Draw Grange received a check for \$30 on achievements.

The President has expressed concern over the recent increase in the cost of living.

The board's index of output last month was 156.2 per cent of the 1957-59 base period, down five-tenths of a point from the revised September level.

Housing starts in October rose to an annual rate of 1,406,000 from 1,420,000 in September, the Commerce Department said.

The October level of starts was 4.7 per cent above September and 5.2 per cent ahead of October 1966.

The pace of automobile production was stepped up this past week as Ford spurred its operations after a 40-day strike and Chrysler resumed near normal schedules after a rash of local work stoppages.

The pace of automobile production was stepped up this past week as Ford spurred its operations after a 40-day strike and Chrysler resumed near normal schedules after a rash of local work stoppages.

Output was estimated at 170,000 passenger cars, up sharply from 160,773 last week but down from 202,984 a year earlier.

Hops — barrows and gills 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower.

Sheep-slaughter lamb choice and prime 23.75-24.55; slaughter ewes utility 5.00-6.00; feeder lambs choice and fancy 23.50-24.60.

OMAHA (AP) — The cattle for the week, four day receipts, 30,000 compared with 34,300 previous week and 32,000 for the month.

slaughter heifers steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 higher; steers under 800 lbs. 25-30 higher; steers 800-1,000 lbs. 24-28 higher; steers 1,000-1,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 1,200-1,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 1,400-1,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 1,600-1,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 1,800-2,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 2,000-2,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 2,200-2,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 2,400-2,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 2,600-2,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 2,800-3,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 3,000-3,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 3,200-3,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 3,400-3,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 3,600-3,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 3,800-4,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 4,000-4,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 4,200-4,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 4,400-4,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 4,600-4,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 4,800-5,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 5,000-5,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 5,200-5,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 5,400-5,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 5,600-5,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 5,800-6,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 6,000-6,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 6,200-6,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 6,400-6,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 6,600-6,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 6,800-7,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 7,000-7,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 7,200-7,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 7,400-7,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 7,600-7,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 7,800-8,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 8,000-8,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 8,200-8,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 8,400-8,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 8,600-8,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 8,800-9,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 9,000-9,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 9,200-9,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 9,400-9,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 9,600-9,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 9,800-10,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 10,000-10,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 10,200-10,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 10,400-10,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 10,600-10,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 10,800-11,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 11,000-11,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 11,200-11,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 11,400-11,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 11,600-11,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 11,800-12,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 12,000-12,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 12,200-12,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 12,400-12,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 12,600-12,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 12,800-13,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 13,000-13,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 13,200-13,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 13,400-13,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 13,600-13,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 13,800-14,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 14,000-14,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 14,200-14,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 14,400-14,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 14,600-14,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 14,800-15,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 15,000-15,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 15,200-15,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 15,400-15,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 15,600-15,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 15,800-16,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 16,000-16,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 16,200-16,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 16,400-16,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 16,600-16,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 16,800-17,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 17,000-17,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 17,200-17,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 17,400-17,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 17,600-17,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 17,800-18,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 18,000-18,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 18,200-18,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 18,400-18,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 18,600-18,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 18,800-19,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 19,000-19,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 19,200-19,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 19,400-19,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 19,600-19,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 19,800-20,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 20,000-20,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 20,200-20,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 20,400-20,600 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 20,600-20,800 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 20,800-21,000 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 21,000-21,200 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 21,200-21,400 lbs. 15-20 higher; steers 21,400-

# USC Nips UCLA; OSU Slips By Oregon

## O.J.'s 64-Yarder Nets 21-20 Win, Rose Bowl Trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's fantastic O.J. Simpson broke loose with a 64-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter that wrecked the undefeated season for top-ranked UCLA Saturday and sent the Trojans whirling on to the Rose Bowl with a 21-20 victory. Simpson's sensational run tied the score at 20-20 and kicked off.

A crowd of 99,772 jammed into Memorial Coliseum to see the annual struggle between the crosstown rivals in a game in which UCLA needed either a tie or victory to win the bowl assignment.

Simpson, a junior speed merchant, began his memorable run from the Trojan's 39, ran to the left toward the USC bench, reversed the field, opened the throttle and raced on in with no one touching him.

Equally brilliant was the UCLA quarterback, Gary Beban, who just a minute before had thrown a 20-yard touchdown pass to Dave Nutall, that put UCLA in front 20-14.

But the try for the extra point by Zenon Andruszynski was wide to the left and the failure cost UCLA the Rose Bowl trip and possibly their No. 1 national ranking.

Brown, in the Bruins' last touchdown, completed four of five passes for 57 yards of the 63-yard drive for what looked like the winning tally.

UCLA halfback Greg Jones ran 12 yards on a Beban-guided drive for the Bruins' first touchdown, but a Beban pass into the flat later in the first period was intercepted by Pat Cashman, who raced 55 yards for the tying touchdown.

Simpson broke through the middle of the line on a 13-yard burst midway in the second carrying two Bruin tacklers with him, to score after Earl McCullough rammed 52 yards on an end-around play. The trojans had the ball at the half 14-7.

Beban hurled a 53-yard scoring strike to George Farmer early in the third quarter to the game 14-14.

The Bruin defense contained Simpson well in the first half, until his first touchdown. Simpson had been held to only 10 yards in 11 carries. But in the second half, things were different and he ended up with 177 yards in 30 carries.

The halfbacks are Bob Blake, Twin Falls, who did something quite unusual in picking up 1,000 yards with a 5-5 team, and Clyde Wright, a Filer junior who can boom punts spectacularly but not consistently. The fullback is Dan Turner of Buhl and he did just about everything that Buhl managed in an up and down, disappointing season. He's also a junior.

The first switch comes at the end position, where we've placed Bret Staples, who was slotback for Twin Falls. Staples has good hands and can move after catching it. The other was a tossup between a couple but we settled on Ron Russell, the lanky Burley end.

Burley and Minico provided our two offensive tackles, although both went both ways for their teams and probably would stack up with the other unit, too. One side is anchored down by Randy Doman, Burley, while Rod Buddies, who missed the last three games due to illness, has the other side. At guard we've taken Gooding's 205-pound blocking back Ken Krahn and moved him a little closer to the line than Conch Jim Wallace. In Wallace's single wing Krahn was basically a blocker and for us he'll be a pulling guard with about the same assignment. The other guard is Minico's Jim Etherington, who is regarded as a better defensive than offensive lineman but as Assistant Coach Dick Warburton says "we run best when we ran to his side."

The center is a junior, Frank Durham, who already is the best the Bruins have had for some time.

On the defensive squad we have Billy Nebecker of Murtaugh and Ron Barry of Burley at the end positions. Both have similar histories. They run, catch, block, block and defend for their teams at any position the coach feels needs bolstering.

The linebackers are bangers headed by Twin Falls veteran Jay Ulrich. It will be quite a while before this area finds a linebacker with the range of Jay Ulrich. Joining him will be the hard hitting Buhl junior, John Walker, and Hagerman's Ray Lapp.

In the secondary we've picked a good offensive back-for-defensive purpose in Wood River's Louis Hurst. "What would we have done this year without him?" praises Coach Bill Bowman. With him are junior Jim Stauffer of Jerome, who joins his older brother for district mention as an underclassman, and Lenden Gunter, Hansen, who just overcame too much and played too hard to be left off.

The defensive tackles are Lo-

bridge kicked the extra point to give the Trojans their first victory over UCLA in three years and atop for their 10th loss a week ago to Oregon State.

Executive Director Tom Hamilton of the Pacific-8 Conference made it official that Southern Cal would go against the Big Ten representative in the big New Year's Day bowl game in Pasadena.

A crowd of 99,772 jammed into Memorial Coliseum to see the annual struggle between the crosstown rivals in a game in which UCLA needed either a tie or victory to win the bowl assignment.

Simpson, a junior speed merchant, began his memorable run from the Trojan's 39, ran to the left toward the USC bench, reversed the field, opened the throttle and raced on in with no one touching him.

Equally brilliant was the UCLA quarterback, Gary Beban, who just a minute before had thrown a 20-yard touchdown pass to Dave Nutall, that put UCLA in front 20-14.

But the try for the extra point by Zenon Andruszynski was wide to the left and the failure cost UCLA the Rose Bowl trip and possibly their No. 1 national ranking.

Brown, in the Bruins' last touchdown, completed four of five passes for 57 yards of the 63-yard drive for what looked like the winning tally.

UCLA halfback Greg Jones ran 12 yards on a Beban-guided drive for the Bruins' first touchdown, but a Beban pass into the flat later in the first period was intercepted by Pat Cashman, who raced 55 yards for the tying touchdown.

Simpson broke through the middle of the line on a 13-yard burst midway in the second carrying two Bruin tacklers with him, to score after Earl McCullough rammed 52 yards on an end-around play. The trojans had the ball at the half 14-7.

Beban hurled a 53-yard scoring strike to George Farmer early in the third quarter to the game 14-14.

The Bruin defense contained Simpson well in the first half, until his first touchdown. Simpson had been held to only 10 yards in 11 carries. But in the second half, things were different and he ended up with 177 yards in 30 carries.

The halfbacks are Bob Blake, Twin Falls, who did something quite unusual in picking up 1,000 yards with a 5-5 team, and Clyde Wright, a Filer junior who can boom punts spectacularly but not consistently. The fullback is Dan Turner of Buhl and he did just about everything that Buhl managed in an up and down, disappointing season. He's also a junior.

The first switch comes at the end position, where we've placed Bret Staples, who was slotback for Twin Falls. Staples has good hands and can move after catching it. The other was a tossup between a couple but we settled on Ron Russell, the lanky Burley end.

Burley and Minico provided our two offensive tackles, although both went both ways for their teams and probably would stack up with the other unit, too. One side is anchored down by Randy Doman, Burley, while Rod Buddies, who missed the last three games due to illness, has the other side. At guard we've taken Gooding's 205-pound blocking back Ken Krahn and moved him a little closer to the line than Conch Jim Wallace. In Wallace's single wing Krahn was basically a blocker and for us he'll be a pulling guard with about the same assignment. The other guard is Minico's Jim Etherington, who is regarded as a better defensive than offensive lineman but as Assistant Coach Dick Warburton says "we run best when we ran to his side."

The center is a junior, Frank Durham, who already is the best the Bruins have had for some time.

On the defensive squad we have Billy Nebecker of Murtaugh and Ron Barry of Burley at the end positions. Both have similar histories. They run, catch, block, block and defend for their teams at any position the coach feels needs bolstering.

The linebackers are bangers headed by Twin Falls veteran Jay Ulrich. It will be quite a while before this area finds a linebacker with the range of Jay Ulrich. Joining him will be the hard hitting Buhl junior, John Walker, and Hagerman's Ray Lapp.

In the secondary we've picked a good offensive back-for-defensive purpose in Wood River's Louis Hurst. "What would we have done this year without him?" praises Coach Bill Bowman. With him are junior Jim Stauffer of Jerome, who joins his older brother for district mention as an underclassman, and Lenden Gunter, Hansen, who just overcame too much and played too hard to be left off.

The defensive tackles are Lo-

bridge kicked the extra point to give the Trojans their first victory over UCLA in three years and atop for their 10th loss a week ago to Oregon State.

Executive Director Tom Hamilton of the Pacific-8 Conference made it official that Southern Cal would go against the Big Ten representative in the big New Year's Day bowl game in Pasadena.

A crowd of 99,772 jammed into Memorial Coliseum to see the annual struggle between the crosstown rivals in a game in which UCLA needed either a tie or victory to win the bowl assignment.

Simpson, a junior speed merchant, began his memorable run from the Trojan's 39, ran to the left toward the USC bench, reversed the field, opened the throttle and raced on in with no one touching him.

Equally brilliant was the UCLA quarterback, Gary Beban, who just a minute before had thrown a 20-yard touchdown pass to Dave Nutall, that put UCLA in front 20-14.

But the try for the extra point by Zenon Andruszynski was wide to the left and the failure cost UCLA the Rose Bowl trip and possibly their No. 1 national ranking.

Brown, in the Bruins' last touchdown, completed four of five passes for 57 yards of the 63-yard drive for what looked like the winning tally.

UCLA halfback Greg Jones ran 12 yards on a Beban-guided drive for the Bruins' first touchdown, but a Beban pass into the flat later in the first period was intercepted by Pat Cashman, who raced 55 yards for the tying touchdown.

Simpson broke through the middle of the line on a 13-yard burst midway in the second carrying two Bruin tacklers with him, to score after Earl McCullough rammed 52 yards on an end-around play. The trojans had the ball at the half 14-7.

Beban hurled a 53-yard scoring strike to George Farmer early in the third quarter to the game 14-14.

The Bruin defense contained Simpson well in the first half, until his first touchdown. Simpson had been held to only 10 yards in 11 carries. But in the second half, things were different and he ended up with 177 yards in 30 carries.

The halfbacks are Bob Blake, Twin Falls, who did something quite unusual in picking up 1,000 yards with a 5-5 team, and Clyde Wright, a Filer junior who can boom punts spectacularly but not consistently. The fullback is Dan Turner of Buhl and he did just about everything that Buhl managed in an up and down, disappointing season. He's also a junior.

The first switch comes at the end position, where we've placed Bret Staples, who was slotback for Twin Falls. Staples has good hands and can move after catching it. The other was a tossup between a couple but we settled on Ron Russell, the lanky Burley end.

Burley and Minico provided our two offensive tackles, although both went both ways for their teams and probably would stack up with the other unit, too. One side is anchored down by Randy Doman, Burley, while Rod Buddies, who missed the last three games due to illness, has the other side. At guard we've taken Gooding's 205-pound blocking back Ken Krahn and moved him a little closer to the line than Conch Jim Wallace. In Wallace's single wing Krahn was basically a blocker and for us he'll be a pulling guard with about the same assignment. The other guard is Minico's Jim Etherington, who is regarded as a better defensive than offensive lineman but as Assistant Coach Dick Warburton says "we run best when we ran to his side."

The center is a junior, Frank Durham, who already is the best the Bruins have had for some time.

On the defensive squad we have Billy Nebecker of Murtaugh and Ron Barry of Burley at the end positions. Both have similar histories. They run, catch, block, block and defend for their teams at any position the coach feels needs bolstering.

The linebackers are bangers headed by Twin Falls veteran Jay Ulrich. It will be quite a while before this area finds a linebacker with the range of Jay Ulrich. Joining him will be the hard hitting Buhl junior, John Walker, and Hagerman's Ray Lapp.

In the secondary we've picked a good offensive back-for-defensive purpose in Wood River's Louis Hurst. "What would we have done this year without him?" praises Coach Bill Bowman. With him are junior Jim Stauffer of Jerome, who joins his older brother for district mention as an underclassman, and Lenden Gunter, Hansen, who just overcame too much and played too hard to be left off.

The defensive tackles are Lo-

bridge kicked the extra point to give the Trojans their first victory over UCLA in three years and atop for their 10th loss a week ago to Oregon State.

Executive Director Tom Hamilton of the Pacific-8 Conference made it official that Southern Cal would go against the Big Ten representative in the big New Year's Day bowl game in Pasadena.

A crowd of 99,772 jammed into Memorial Coliseum to see the annual struggle between the crosstown rivals in a game in which UCLA needed either a tie or victory to win the bowl assignment.

Simpson, a junior speed merchant, began his memorable run from the Trojan's 39, ran to the left toward the USC bench, reversed the field, opened the throttle and raced on in with no one touching him.

Equally brilliant was the UCLA quarterback, Gary Beban, who just a minute before had thrown a 20-yard touchdown pass to Dave Nutall, that put UCLA in front 20-14.

But the try for the extra point by Zenon Andruszynski was wide to the left and the failure cost UCLA the Rose Bowl trip and possibly their No. 1 national ranking.

Brown, in the Bruins' last touchdown, completed four of five passes for 57 yards of the 63-yard drive for what looked like the winning tally.

UCLA halfback Greg Jones ran 12 yards on a Beban-guided drive for the Bruins' first touchdown, but a Beban pass into the flat later in the first period was intercepted by Pat Cashman, who raced 55 yards for the tying touchdown.

Simpson broke through the middle of the line on a 13-yard burst midway in the second carrying two Bruin tacklers with him, to score after Earl McCullough rammed 52 yards on an end-around play. The trojans had the ball at the half 14-7.

Beban hurled a 53-yard scoring strike to George Farmer early in the third quarter to the game 14-14.

The Bruin defense contained Simpson well in the first half, until his first touchdown. Simpson had been held to only 10 yards in 11 carries. But in the second half, things were different and he ended up with 177 yards in 30 carries.

The halfbacks are Bob Blake, Twin Falls, who did something quite unusual in picking up 1,000 yards with a 5-5 team, and Clyde Wright, a Filer junior who can boom punts spectacularly but not consistently. The fullback is Dan Turner of Buhl and he did just about everything that Buhl managed in an up and down, disappointing season. He's also a junior.

The first switch comes at the end position, where we've placed Bret Staples, who was slotback for Twin Falls. Staples has good hands and can move after catching it. The other was a tossup between a couple but we settled on Ron Russell, the lanky Burley end.

Burley and Minico provided our two offensive tackles, although both went both ways for their teams and probably would stack up with the other unit, too. One side is anchored down by Randy Doman, Burley, while Rod Buddies, who missed the last three games due to illness, has the other side. At guard we've taken Gooding's 205-pound blocking back Ken Krahn and moved him a little closer to the line than Conch Jim Wallace. In Wallace's single wing Krahn was basically a blocker and for us he'll be a pulling guard with about the same assignment. The other guard is Minico's Jim Etherington, who is regarded as a better defensive than offensive lineman but as Assistant Coach Dick Warburton says "we run best when we ran to his side."

The center is a junior, Frank Durham, who already is the best the Bruins have had for some time.

On the defensive squad we have Billy Nebecker of Murtaugh and Ron Barry of Burley at the end positions. Both have similar histories. They run, catch, block, block and defend for their teams at any position the coach feels needs bolstering.

The linebackers are bangers headed by Twin Falls veteran Jay Ulrich. It will be quite a while before this area finds a linebacker with the range of Jay Ulrich. Joining him will be the hard hitting Buhl junior, John Walker, and Hagerman's Ray Lapp.

In the secondary we've picked a good offensive back-for-defensive purpose in Wood River's Louis Hurst. "What would we have done this year without him?" praises Coach Bill Bowman. With him are junior Jim Stauffer of Jerome, who joins his older brother for district mention as an underclassman, and Lenden Gunter, Hansen, who just overcame too much and played too hard to be left off.

The defensive tackles are Lo-

bridge kicked the extra point to give the Trojans their first victory over UCLA in three years and atop for their 10th loss a week ago to Oregon State.

Executive Director Tom Hamilton of the Pacific-8 Conference made it official that Southern Cal would go against the Big Ten representative in the big New Year's Day bowl game in Pasadena.

A crowd of 99,772 jammed into Memorial Coliseum to see the annual struggle between the crosstown rivals in a game in which UCLA needed either a tie or victory to win the bowl assignment.

Simpson, a junior speed merchant, began his memorable run from the Trojan's 39, ran to the left toward the USC bench, reversed the field, opened the throttle and raced on in with no one touching him.

Equally brilliant was the UCLA quarterback, Gary Beban, who just a minute before had thrown a 20-yard touchdown pass to Dave Nutall, that put UCLA in front 20-14.

But the try for the extra point by Zenon Andruszynski was wide to the left and the failure cost UCLA the Rose Bowl trip and possibly their No. 1 national ranking.

Brown, in the Bruins' last touchdown, completed four of five passes for 57 yards of the 63-yard drive for what looked like the winning tally.

UCLA halfback Greg Jones ran 12 yards on a Beban-guided drive for the Bruins' first touchdown, but a Beban pass into the flat later in the first period was intercepted by Pat Cashman, who raced 55 yards for the tying touchdown.

Simpson broke through the middle of the line on a 13-yard burst midway in the second carrying two Bruin tacklers with him, to score after Earl McCullough rammed 52 yards on an end-around play. The trojans had the ball at the half 14-7.

Beban hurled a 53-yard scoring strike to George Farmer early in the third quarter to the game 14-14.

The Bruin defense contained Simpson well in the first half, until his first touchdown. Simpson had been held to only 10 yards in 11 carries. But in the second half, things were different and he ended up with 177 yards in 30 carries.

The halfbacks are Bob Blake, Twin Falls, who did something quite unusual in picking up 1,000 yards with a 5-5 team, and Clyde Wright, a Filer junior who can boom punts spectacularly but not consistently. The fullback is Dan Turner of Buhl and he did just about everything that Buhl managed in an up and down, disappointing season. He's also a junior.

The first switch comes at the end position, where we've placed Bret Staples, who was slotback for Twin Falls. Staples has good hands and can move after catching it. The other was a tossup between a couple but we settled on Ron Russell, the lanky Burley end.

Burley and Minico provided our two offensive tackles, although both went both ways for their teams and probably would stack up with the other unit, too. One side is anchored down by Randy Doman, Burley, while Rod Buddies, who missed the last three games due to illness, has the other side. At guard we've taken Gooding's 205-pound blocking back Ken Krahn and moved him a little closer to the line than Conch Jim Wallace. In Wallace's single wing Krahn was basically a blocker and for us he'll be a pulling guard with about the same assignment. The other guard is Minico's Jim Etherington, who is regarded as a better defensive than offensive lineman but as Assistant Coach Dick Warburton says "we run best when we ran to his side."

The center is a junior, Frank Durham, who already is the best the Bruins have had for some time.

On the defensive squad we have Billy Nebecker of Murtaugh and Ron Barry of Burley at the end positions. Both have similar histories. They run, catch, block, block and defend for their teams at any position the coach feels needs bolstering.

The linebackers are bangers headed by Twin Falls veteran Jay Ulrich. It will be quite a while before this area finds a linebacker with the range of Jay Ulrich. Joining him will be the hard hitting Buhl junior, John Walker, and Hagerman's Ray Lapp.

In the secondary we've picked a good offensive back-for-defensive purpose in Wood River's Louis Hurst. "What would we have done this year without him?" praises Coach Bill Bowman. With him are junior Jim Stauffer of Jerome, who joins his older brother for district mention as an underclassman, and Lenden Gunter, Hansen, who just overcame too much and played too hard to be left off.

The defensive tackles are Lo-

bridge kicked the extra point to give the Trojans their first victory over UCLA in three years and atop for their 10th loss a week ago to Oregon State.

Executive Director Tom Hamilton of the Pacific-8 Conference made it official that Southern Cal would go against the Big Ten representative in the big New Year's Day bowl game in Pasadena.

A crowd of 99,772 jammed into Memorial Coliseum to see the annual struggle between the crosstown rivals in a game in which UCLA needed either a tie or victory to win the bowl assignment.

Simpson, a junior speed merchant, began his memorable run from the Trojan's 39, ran to the left toward the USC bench, reversed the field, opened the throttle and raced on in with no one touching him.

Equally brilliant was the UCLA quarterback, Gary Beban, who just a minute before had thrown a 20-yard touchdown pass to Dave Nutall, that put UCLA in front 20-14.

But the try for the extra point by Zenon Andruszynski was wide to the left and the failure cost UCLA the Rose Bowl trip and possibly their No. 1 national ranking.

Brown, in the Bruins' last touchdown, completed four of five passes for 57 yards of the 63-yard drive for what looked like the winning tally.

UCLA halfback Greg Jones ran 12 yards on a Beban-guided drive for the Bruins' first touchdown, but a Beban pass into the flat later in the first period was intercepted by Pat Cashman, who raced 55 yards for the tying touchdown.

Simpson broke through the middle of the line on a 13-yard burst midway in the second carrying two Bruin tacklers with him, to score after Earl McCullough rammed 52 yards on an end-around play. The trojans had the ball at the half

# Clemson Stuns N.C. State; Sooners Win

## Upset Decision Moves Winners Toward Crown

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson came from behind in a wind-blown game to upset No. 10 ranked North Carolina State, 14-6, Saturday and close in on its third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference football title. The title will be decided when Clemson visits South Carolina next Saturday.

"A 20-mile-an-hour wind driv-

ing up the field was with N.C. State for a pair of first half field goals and with Clemson for its third period touchdown," said Clemson field goal try was wider.

Quarterback Jimmy Addison passed for 28 yards to halfback Buddy Gore for Clemson's first score. Addison set up the second, a 7-yard dash by Jackie Jackson with a 27-yard toss to Phil Rogers.

State was driving at the Clemson 30 with less than three minutes left in the game when the wind lifted one of its passes into the arms of Clemson defender Richard Luzzi in the end zone.

N.C. State again was moving in the final minute when George Burnett of Clemson covered a fumbled pass reception at midfield.

Gerald Warren kicked 37- and 47-yard field goals in the second period to give N.C. State its 6-point halftime lead.

Anderson quarterbacked the brawny Buffaloes to four touchdowns and little Dan Kiley directed the. The tough Colorado defense was led by Tackle Frank Bosch and safety Dick Anderson, Bob's brother.

On K-State's first play of the game, Little Bill Nease was hit trying to pass, fumbled and teammate Cornelius Davis recovered in the end zone for a Colorado Safety. Anderson got the first TD on a 25 yard sweep, K-State then stopped a 52-yard drive but lost a fumble and Colorado moved 14 yards for a 16-0 lead.

Kelly's 8-yard TD pass to tight end Mike Prueett climaxed a 62-yard push in the second period, and John Farler added a 28-yard field goal.

Larry Brown's 64-yard dash for K-State to the Buff 2-yard line set up a 1-yard TD smash by Davis.

It was the final game of the 40th season in K-State's Memorial Stadium. A new 35,000-seat stadium will be ready next fall.

## Michigan Pins Eighth Loss On Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Juno Dennis Brown passed 60 and 31 yards for two touchdowns and scrambled 44 yards for another as Michigan handed winless Wisconsin its eighth defeat of the season 27-14 Saturday in a Big Ten football game.

The Wolverines nailed down their third straight victory and evened their conference record at 3-3 with a 13-point burst in the third period that widened a 14-7 halftime lead.

Brown, only 5-foot-8 and 175 pounds, accounted for touchdowns as he passed 60 yards to Jim Berlin and 31 to Ray Johnson. He finished the day with 274 yards in total offense, completing 12 to 17 passes for 232 yards.

The Michigan quarterback personally overcame a 70 Wisconsin lead in the first period with a 44-yard ramble on a broken pass play.

He put Michigan ahead to stay a few minutes later by spearheading an 80-yard-second-period march that ended with John Gabler racing over untouched for an eight-yard touch-down run.

**Unknowns Retain Scotchball Lead**

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — The less prominent pros leading the \$115,000 Hulg Scotch Golf Championship were reluctant to give up their lofty though unaccustomed spots as third round play got under way Saturday at the La Costa Country Club.

Lee Trevino, Horizon City, Tex., and Howie Johnson, Palm Springs, Calif., who shared the lead with 131 at the half-way point after a sensational eight-under-par 64 Friday, continued their exceptional scaling.

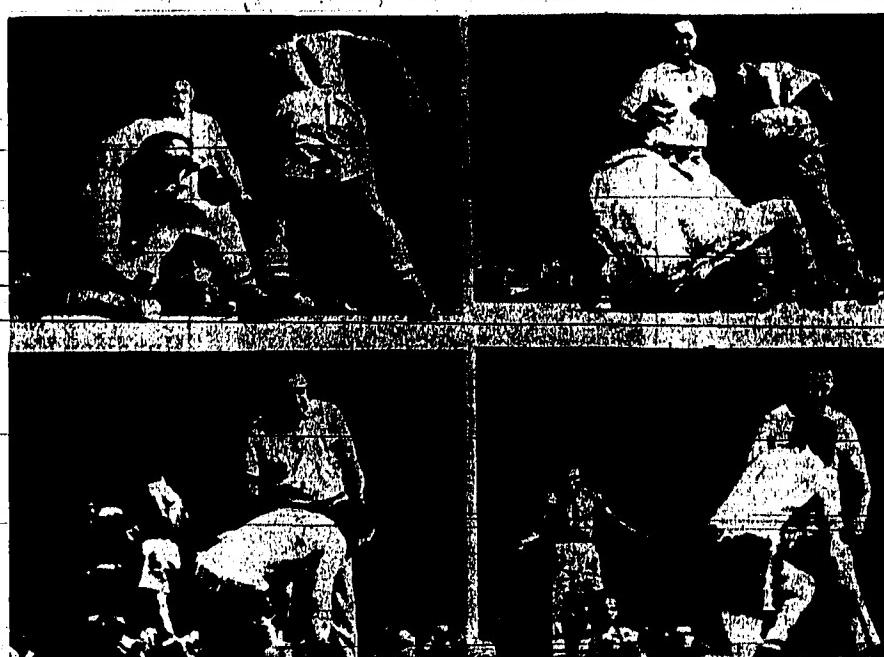
The pair birdied two of the first four holes and had taken an early one-shot lead over Bob Lunn and Richard Martinez, the young Californians who also carded 64 to tie for the lead.

**Celts Top 76ers, Con First Place**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics took over first place in the Eastern Division by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers 116-111 Saturday night before 18,230, the largest National Basketball Association crowd in Philadelphia history.

It was Boston's second victory over Philadelphia in two meetings this season and gave the Celtics an 18-1 record to the 76ers 12-4 mark.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



THIS IS HOW Roger Rouse was knocked out by the light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger in the 12th round of their fight in Las Vegas, Nev., Friday night. Rouse went down on one knee, then rolled over onto his back. He was quickly up but referee Jimmy Olivas stopped the fight to give Tiger a TKO. (AP wirephoto)

## Tiger TKOs Rouse, Worries About Home

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Oakland Raiders will have almost everything going for them Sunday when they'll attempt to solidify their Western Division lead in the American Football League by defeating the Miami Dolphins in one of four games on the circuit's schedule.

The Raiders will be at home, well rested because they were off last week. They are riding a four-game winning streak while the Dolphins have lost seven in a row.

In addition, the Raiders' closest pursuers, San Diego and Kansas City, will be meeting on the Chiefs' field, New York is at Boston and Denver at Buffalo in the other games. Houston is not scheduled.

The Oakland-Miami game will be the only one between the two this season. The Raiders, leading San Diego by one half game and Kansas City by 1½, defeated the Dolphins twice last year, 23-14 and 21-10.

The Dolphins moved the ball well, gaining 243 yards, against San Diego last week, but lost 24-0. Bob Griese, going all the way at quarterback, completed 13 of 39 passes for 186 yards without an interception.

Kansas City, defending league champion, has scored 127 points and yielded only 37 in putting together a three-game victory string. The Chiefs will be coming off their 33-10 triumph over Boston in which Lenny Dawson completed 19 of 26 aerials for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

San Diego beat the Chiefs 45-31 earlier this season as Dick Post gained 118 yards in 15 carries and caught four passes for 45 yards.

Bobby Bell, all-league linebacker, is a doubtful starter for the Chiefs because of a severely sprained ankle.

## Yale Hits Early To Top Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) —

Yale threw two long touchdown passes in the first period and turned a safety and blocked punt into eight points just before the half en route to a 20-7 victory over Princeton Saturday that gave the Elis their first Ivy League football title in seven years.

Brian Dowling, the winner's oft-injured quarterback, engineered the triumph.

He caught a 60-yard touchdown pass from halfback Cal Hill to open the scoring, threw one of 47 yards to Bruce Weintraub to snap a 7-7 tie and broke open a tight game with a three bootleg around-left end with 14 seconds left in the half. He also passed 10 yards to Hill for the only score of the second half.

His bootleg touchdown gave Yale a 22-7 lead and a lock on its seventh straight victory after an opening non-league loss to Holy Cross. The Elis are 6-0 in the league.

Penn Overwhelms Columbia 26-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania, led by tailback Cabot Knowlton's three touchdowns, won its second Ivy League game of the football season Saturday by whipping Columbia 26-6.

After a scoreless first quarter, quarterback Borrome Zborzynski led the Quakers on a nine-play scoring drive with Knowlton carrying six times in the series, finally plunging across from the 2.

The rest of the first half was scoreless. Penn's Knowlton scored again in the third quarter before Columbia got on the scoreboard early in the fourth period.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Jerry DePoyster kicked a 24-yard field goal to give sixth-ranked Wyoming a 21-19 come-from-behind football victory Saturday night over University of Texas-El Paso and preserve the unbeaten Cowboys' hopes for a major bowl bid.

The Cowboys exploded for two touchdowns in the first 80 seconds of the final quarter after being held to only three points a 35-yard field goal by DePoyster — during the first three periods.

After DePoyster kicked the fourth period, winning field goal to erase a 19-18 El Paso lead, El Paso drove back to the Wyoming 10. The Miners were driven back on subsequent plays, however, as Jerry Waddles attempted, with 20 seconds remaining, a 45-yard field goal which one official called good and another no good. The officials then decided the kick was no good.

Wyoming, mentioned as a candidate for several bowls, thus finished the regular season with a 10-0 record and holds the longest winning streak — 14 games — in major college football.

As the third period closed Wyoming drove 93 yards to the Miner one. It took three plunges into the stubborn El Paso line before fullback Tom Williams plowed over.

In 47 seconds, the Cowboys took an 18-13 lead on a six-yard pass from Paul Toscano to the only score of the second half.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York football Giants put defensive back Henry Carr on the reserve list Saturday and counted him lost for the season.

SIDELINED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics took over first place in the Eastern Division by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers 116-111 Saturday night before 18,230, the largest National Basketball Association crowd in Philadelphia history.

It was Boston's second victory over Philadelphia in two meetings this season and gave the Celtics an 18-1 record to the 76ers 12-4 mark.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## 96-Yard Drive Points Oklahoma To Orange Bowl

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A 96-yard drive, climaxed by a 10-yard touchdown pass, marched No. 7 Oklahoma into at least a Big Eight title tie and almost certain Orange Bowl bid with a 14-10 triumph over Kansas Saturday.

The Sooners, trailing 10-0 ear-

ly in the third quarter scored in the waning moments as quarterback Bob Warmack found Steve Zabel in the open for the go-ahead touchdown.

Oklahoma, held by the state gates in anticipation of an Orange Bowl bid, rallied down the field.

The final touchdown shattered a Kansas dream which had been masterfully constructed by Bobby Douglass. He guided his team to a 23-yard field goal by Bill Bell in the first quarter and then stepped over from the one-yard line for what appeared to be the clinching touchdown.

But the Sooners, roaring back with their mighty offense, scored with Steve Owens running seven yards on the first possession after the Kansas touchdown.

Arizona used 17 plays on an 80-yard march and 12 for 51 yards on the other.

The Air Force Falcons hit on a 30-yard scoring pass from Steve Turner to Dale Moorhead on the second play after Carl Janssen intercepted a Bruce Lee pass on the Arizona 40.

Janssen — intercepting again on the Falcon nine as Arizona threatened in the final minutes.

Tim Sarnoski of Arizona missed field goal attempts of 39, 32 and 37 yards but kicked both conversions. Dennis Lauthauer kicked a 32-yard field goal and the conversion for the Falcons.

The Air Force is now 2-5-2, Arizona is 3-3-1.

The Falcons couldn't capitalize on two chances late in the final period when they made a pass interception and a few minutes later Ken Zagzebski recovered a Danny Joe Ryan fumble.

LEAFS THE HAWKS

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Walton's power play goal with 2½ minutes left gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-1 National Hockey League win over the Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night.

CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

RED'S TRADING POST

Your Safety is Our Business at

**Firestone**

## CAR SERVICE PACKAGE OFFER

① FRONT-END ALIGNMENT    ② BALANCE FRONT WHEELS    ③ BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

Correct caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out

Precision balancing by tire experts

Work is done by skilled mechanics

All Three For Only \$9.95

Most American Cars

Parts extra if necessary

NO MONEY DOWN...TAKES MONTHS TO PAY

Call 404-524-1234 or write to Firestone Service Center, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Firestone BATTERIES 24-MONTH GUARANTEE

6-volt \$9.95 12-volt \$13.95 MK-22 Exchange

GUARANTEE: Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

Firestone MOTOR KING PACKED WITH POWER

6-volt \$9.95 12-volt \$13.95 MK-22 Exchange

Firestone Tires 2 FOR \$25.25

6.50-13 Blackwall Plus 45¢ per tire fed, excise tax, sales tax, and trade-in taxes of same size off your car.

Firestone Town & Country WINTER TREADS RETREADS ON BOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES LOW PRICES ON OTHER SIZES

FIRESTONE STORE

410 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho

Phone: 733-5811

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays

TRAP SHOOT TODAY Nov. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at JEROME AIRPORT

All Shooters Welcome Valley Flying Club

249 Main Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

Phone: 733-5811

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays

# Utah State Downs Utah 19-18; Arizona Staters Top Brigham Young 31-22

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Tailback Alde Taylor capped a quick hitting State comeback Saturday when he jukked into the end zone in the fourth quarter to give the Angles a 19-18 victory over Utah in a traditional cross-state football rivalry.

Taylor's TD climaxed a 20-yard burst outside tackle and ended an 84-yard, six-play drive.

Utah senior Jack Grahame came off the bench early in the fourth quarter to engineer the Utes' 80 yards to their only lead of the day.

Grahame's 18-yard pass to tailback Charles Smith gave the Utes an 18-13 lead with 4:40 left. Starting on their own 16 after the kickoff, USU netted seven yards in three tries, then drove the final 77 yards on three explosive plays.

USU fullback Frank Nunn picked up the first 35 yards on a quick opening draw. Quarterback John Pappas then hit tight end Gene McKechnie for 22 before Taylor bolted over for the touchdown.

The Apples built a 13-8 half-time lead on the passing of Parsons and field goals of Jim and Jim Murphy.

## Lightly-Rated Bugged Wins Richest Race

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Bugged, so lightly regarded early in the year that it took \$10,000 supplementary fee to make him eligible for the race, came charging out of the closely packed field and won the \$14,525 Garden Stakes on a cool, showy Saturday afternoon at Garden State Park.

Under the lash of Eddie Belmonte's whip, the C.V. Whitney colt emerged from the pack about 70 yards from the finish and held on for a neck decision over favored Iron Ruler from Peter Klessel's October House Farm.

It was a length back to Family Fun from Lou Wolfson's Harbor View Farm in third place.

Another 12 lengths back came France's Hat from Al Lipp's Saddle Rock Farm for fourth in the field of 13 2-year-olds.

For his fourth victory, his first stakes, in 11 starts, Bugged earned \$185,721 as compared to his previous bank balance of \$25,305.

Overlooked by the most of the crowd of 32,083—the mutuel machines were kept busy calculating the possible payoffs on such highly regarded juveniles as the Crusader attack, on a cold Iron Ruler, Subjet and T.V., rainy day which drove most of Commercial—Bugged paid \$13, the 10,000 fans home by half-time.

## Dallas-Washington Rivalry Figures To Steal Some Of NFL's Spotlight

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Dallas-Washington clash, suddenly one of pro football's hottest rivalries, figures to steal some of the attention from Baltimore, Green Bay and the three-team struggle in the National Football League's Centenary Division in weekend games.

The last four games between the Redskins and Cowboys have been decided by a total of 10 points with a total time of one minute, 41 seconds remaining.

Dallas, 7-2 and leading the Capitol division by three games, is a solid choice over Washington, 3-4-2, in the Sunday afternoon game at Dallas, but two recent developments make it look a little tighter.

Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith still is troubled by a sore shoulder, and the Redskins have ace receiver Charley Taylor back in action after missing most of the last three games with a pulled hamstring muscle. The game will be televised (CBS-TV) to most sections of the country as the second half of the television doubleheader, beginning at 4 p.m., EST.

Baltimore, 7-0-2, risks its unbeaten record at home against Detroit, 3-4-2, and rebounding Green Bay, 6-2-1, is at home against tough San Francisco, 5-4. In a couple of other major attractions,

Los Angeles, 6-1-2, is at Atlanta, 1-1-1; St. Louis, 5-3-1, is at Chicago, 4-5; Minnesota, 2-5-2, is at Cleveland, 5-4; New Orleans, 1-8, is at Philadelphia, 4-5; and Pittsburgh, 2-6-1, is at New York, 4-5, in other NFL action.

In the American Football League, Denver, 1-6, is at Buffalo, 3-6; Miami, 1-7, is at Oakland, 7-1; New York, 6-2-1, is at Boston, 3-6-1; and San Diego, 6-1-1, is at Kansas City, 6-3.

All games are Sunday. Meredith is expected to start for the Cowboys, but still had some soreness in his throwing arm today. Meredith hit Dan Reeves with a 38-yard touchdown pass with 10 seconds remaining in the Cowboys' 17-14 victory over Washington earlier this year.

The Redskins, who must win to retain any hopes in the Capitol Division, rallied for a 31-28 victory over San Francisco last week, with Sonny Jurgens

their only first-half touchdown won late in the first quarter on a two-yard pass from Pappas to flanker Mike O'Shen.

Murphy's kick for the conversion was the eventual winning margin.

Utah sophomore quarterback Tim Collins hit flanker Bill Fowler with scoring passes of 14 yards in the second quarter and 38 yards in the third.

## Syracuse Overpowers Boston 32-20

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bowl-hopeful Syracuse struck in the opening period for two quick touchdowns, including a 37-yard jaunt by Rick Cassano on the second play from scrimmage, and then fought a battle of football frustrations Saturday before overpowering Boston College 32-20.

Cassano, a senior quarterback, and Larry Csonka combined for a tremendous attack the Orangemen barked their record to 7-2.

Syracuse dominated the action, but had trouble after Csonka's one-yard touchdown plunge at 5:05 of the first period.

The Orangemen found themselves in a desperate battle for survival until midway through the final quarter. Then, while leading just 19-14, Syracuse linebacker Jim Chevinski intercepted a BC pass and returned 25 yards for a touchdown.

After forcing a punt, Syracuse bounced right back, Cassano racing 10 yards to Jack Jones for another score.

Csonka, Syracuse's all-time leading rusher, gained 18 yards on the first scrimmage play of the game, moving the ball to the BC 37. On the next play Cassano cut back after taking a handoff, broke to his left and raced for the touchdown. Cassano carried 30 times for 154 yards.

Csonka capped a 38-yard drive a few minutes later, but BC rebounded and moved 76 yards for a touchdown. Joe Divilio passing 10 yards to Steve Klives in the end zone.

## Holy Cross Drops Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Phil O'Neill passed for two touchdowns, then scored one himself to guide Holy Cross to a 21-10 football victory over Rutgers Saturday.

Bruising running by Steve Juras, Tim Hawkes and 5-foot-4 Ralph Llora provided most of the offense for the Crusaders.

Rutgers' only score came in the third period on a 49-yard pass play from Ed German to Don Suloff.

## Dallas-Washington Rivalry Figures

### To Steal Some Of NFL's Spotlight

throwing for three touchdowns. Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's all-everything quarterback, can match another NFL record if he completes his first pass against Detroit. Unitas completed his last 12 against Atlanta last week and can equal the record of 13. In all, he hit on 17 of 20 for 370 yards and four touchdowns, pushing the Colts closer to their first unbeaten season in 25 years.

San Francisco has lost three in a row going into its game with Green Bay, which crushed Cleveland, 55-7, last week with Ben Wilson and Donny Anderson filling for the injured Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts.

The Falcons, stunned by Baltimore 49-7 last week, still had a bright spot in the running of Junior Coffey, 72 yards on 14 carries. He'll face one of the game's best defensive teams in the Rams, who are generating their own attack with Dick Bass and Lee Josephson.

St. Louis and Chicago resume one of the game's oldest rivalries, with some of the youngest quarterbacks. The Cards offer Jim Hart and the Bears will go with Jack Concannon, despite

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State, led by the running of fullback Max Anderson, handed Brigham Young University a 31-22 Western Athletic Conference football defeat Saturday night.

Anderson, a 170-pound senior, rushed for 151 yards in 24 carries, and scored twice, once from 22 yards out and again on a one-yard plunge.

Flanker J.D. Hill tallied the other two ASU scores, one of them coming on a 65-yard punt return after BYU had capitalized on early Sun Devil miscues to take a 9-9 lead.

BYU, which scored early in the opening period on a 28-yard field goal by Dennis Patera, tacked on another score only minutes later when end Phil Odle went over with a 22-yard pass from Terry Safford.

The Sun Devils took the initiative-in-the-second-period-and virtually put the game out of reach when they scored three touchdowns. A 33-yard TD pass from quarterback John Rothborough to Hill closed out the scoring in the first half.

In the second half, there was a series of frustrations for BYU, which moved the ball consistently for 30 minutes only to see their drives blunted by penalties or fumbles.

The Cougars were unable to put the ball across for a score until 1:08 remained in the game, when Lloyd Jacobsen caught a 28 yard scoring pass from Marc Lyons, ASU's only score in the second half, came on a 32-yard field goal by Bob Rokita in the final period.

After forcing a punt, Syracuse bounced right back, Cassano racing 10 yards to Jack Jones for another score.

Csonka, Syracuse's all-time leading rusher, gained 18 yards on the first scrimmage play of the game, moving the ball to the BC 37. On the next play Cassano cut back after taking a handoff, broke to his left and raced for the touchdown. Cassano carried 30 times for 154 yards.

Csonka capped a 38-yard drive a few minutes later, but BC rebounded and moved 76 yards for a touchdown. Joe Divilio passing 10 yards to Steve Klives in the end zone.

Holy Cross' Rick Cassano sparked the second half for Montana, passing 40 yards for a touchdown to Straus and scoring on a 1-yard run. Steiner also ran for seven yards and Montana's final score.

Portland State's only score came in the third period on a 49-yard pass play from Ed German to Don Suloff.

## Men Wanted Now TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, robberies, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Top money can be earned in this exciting, fast moving field, full time or part time.

Work at your present job until ready to switch over to your new career through excellent local and national employment assistance. VA APPROVED.

Home office: 1872 N.W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla. For details, without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

For prompt reply write to:

**INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS**

Dept. 1361

7015 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

For more information, call:

1-800-222-2222

or write to:

1-800-222-2222

or mail to:

1-800-222-2222

or fax to:

1-800-222-2222

or email to:

1-800-222-2222

or visit our website:

1-800-222-2222

or call toll-free:

1-800-222-2222

or write to:

1-800-222-2222

or call toll-free:

1

# SPORTS

## Houston Explodes For Seven First-Half Scores, Coasts Past Idaho 77-6

By MAX B. SKELETON

Houston (AP) — Houston exploded for seven touchdowns in the first half Saturday night on the passing of Dick Woodall and the running of Paul Gibson and Warren McVea to coast to a 77-6 romp over Idaho's young Vandals.

Woodall started the landslide



MARK RICH, sophomore sharpshooting guard from New York will lead the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles against the Phillips 66ers at 8:15 p.m. Monday in a basketball exhibition game at the Burley High School gymnasium.

## Phillips 66ers Will Test CSI Monday

BURLEY — A new look Phillips 66 Oilers will meet the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles in a basketball exhibition at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Burley High School gymnasium. Phillips opened its 48-game schedule Friday night by beating Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo., 113-80.

The game will be preceded by a preliminary pitting of two AAU teams at 6:30 p.m. This

## Quick Scores Lift Indians Over Cal 36-3

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Two touchdowns within 22 seconds in the fourth quarter gave California a 26-3 victory over Stanford Saturday and broke the Indians' record six-game winning streak in this tradition of Big Game series that began in 1892.

California quarterback Randy Humphries passed 10 yards to end Wayne Stewart in the game's first touchdown five seconds into the final quarter to take a 12-3 lead before 74,500 fans.

After the ensuing kickoff, Nate Kirkman fumbled and Mike McCaffrie recovered for California on the Stanford 21. On the second play, Humphries passed the 21 yards to Stewart in the end zone.

Both scoring passes to the 6-3 Dick Oliver.

Humphries scored the final touchdown with six seconds remaining, when he anenched two yards into the end zone after a 54-yard drive.

Stanford scored first in the opening period on a 33-yard field goal by Bill Shoemaker. Cal got on the board in the second quarter when Oliver intercepted a Humphries pass on the goal line and stepped into the end zone and downed the ball.

Ron Miller put California ahead 6-3 with a 23-yard field goal in the third period.

Humphries was voted back of the game and California linebacker Jim Fetherston lineman of the game.

California's victory was Coach Ray Wilcox's first in the Big Game in four tries and gave the Bears a 5-5 season record and 2-3 in the Pacific 8 Conference.

### BULLETS WIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Marlin tossed in 11 of his 22 points in a fourth quarter Baltimore surge, sending the Bullets to a 101-94 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

Coach Sutton said:

With a 31-yard touchdown pass to Ken Heaton and McVea and Gibson followed quickly with scoring scrambles of 58 and 50 yards.

Then the Cougars scored in for four more touchdowns after blocking a punt, intercepting two passes, and recovering a fumble.

Coach Bill Yeoman started sending in his reserves well before the half was over.

Houston now moves into its final game of the season next Saturday at Tulsa with a 7-3 record.

The Cougars have losses only to North Carolina State and Mississippi but they are ineligible

for a post-season bowl bid because of a probation status imposed by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

Idaho moved into the Astrodome with a traveling squad that included 17 sophomores and the undermanned Vandals had only one serious threat before they covered a fumble at the Houston 36 late in the third period.

Six plays after the recover, Jim Wickboldt passed 26 yards to Rich Toney for the lone Idaho score.

Steve Garman's runs and passes had sparked an early 42-yard Idaho threat to the Houston 7, but the Cougars held and the Vandal offense was seriously hindered on the first play of the second quarter when the Idaho quarterback suffered an injury that sidelined him the rest of the game.

The 77-points broke a Houston school record set last year with a 73-14 victory over Tulsa.

Hebert's 11 conversions also erased a mark of 10 that he set against Tulsa.

At the time Yeoman began calling on his reserves, Houston had piled up a total of 342 yards to only 61 for Idaho. Houston finished with a net of 622 while limiting the Vandals to 172.

In addition to scoring two touchdowns, Gibson left the game after only a few third period plays with a net of 103 yards in 20 carries. He ran his season rushing total to 1,022 yards. McVea did not play the second half but had 80 yards in 8 plays.

One will give the area its first look at a seven-footer, a Georgia man, who will be making his debut in this area. The affair is sponsored by the Burley DeMolay Chapter.

Phillips, with only five men returning off last year's club, arrived in Burley Saturday and has taken a couple of get-acquainted-practice sessions in the gymnasium. It will be CSI's first appearance in the Burley gym.

CSC Coach Eddie Sutton does not feel his charges are ready for such tough competition. "I felt the boys were coming along pretty well until that last scrimmage (Wednesday). Then it did not seem like we could do anything right. Of course, we shot poorly and that always magnifies your other mistakes."

"Most of our height is in the new boys and it's too early for them to have made the adjustment. But I'll tell you one thing. Not many college freshmen run into competition like this their first time out," he smiled.

The Oiler returnees include Bill Kuselka, a 6-4 forward, two-year veteran out of Tulsa University; Gene West, a 6-4 guard from Drake University with one year's AAU experience; Jim Kerwin, 6-2 guard from Tulane, the "old man" of the club with three years with Phillips; two-year man Harold Sergeant, a 6-foot guard out of Morehead State, Ky., and second-year man Gary Schill, a 6-7 center from Florida State.

Among the rookies is Tom Storm, who should be remembered by Intermountain fans as being one of the area's fine players last year with Montana State. He's 6-5. The others are Jim Rose, 6-2, Georgia Southern; Ron Peyer, 6-0, Indiana; Gil Rinday, 6-8, St. Francis of New York; Mickey Witman, 6-6, University of Miami, and Mike Frink, 6-4, of University of Colorado.

Gary Thompson, an Iowa State alum, is the Phillips coach.

CSC probably will start big Pica Vann at center with George Tronkle, Shoshone, and Clarence Glover, New York, at the wings. Larry Barnett, Tulsa, and Mark Rich, New York, will handle the guard spots.

The problem for CSC is that the starting lineup includes no one over 6-3 and that will mean that fresh Tom Bush, Chicago, a 6-7 rookie, and 6-6 Ron Adams, Spokane, will see a lot of action in their first college outing.

It will be a great experience for our boys to play a team like this caliber and it will give us a lot to work on between now and our opener at Western New York Knickerbockers Saturday night.

By LEW FERGUSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

Bravely, Minnesota shattered

Cinderella Indiana's dream of a

perfect season Saturday as Curt

Wilson ran for four touchdowns

and passed for another to give

the Gophers a 33-7 victory

not only saw its perfect record

go to 10-0 but also its hopes

for a national title.

Wilson led a revitalized

Gophers track to the Rose

Bowl, smashed but also its hopes

for a national title.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson led a revitalized

Gophers track to the Rose

Bowl, smashed but also its hopes

for a national title.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

consin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson needs only to do

what Wisconsin next Saturday to blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big

Ten leader Purdue this week to

make its third trip to Pasadena.

In eight years, Indiana, which had reeled off

eight straight victories to gain a

qualification for Pasadena. On the

Hoosiers still could go if Wis-

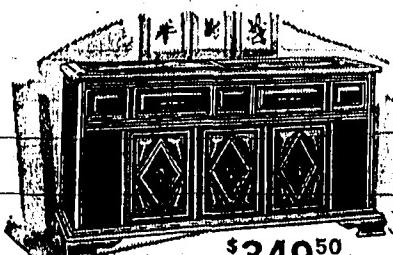
consin upsets Minnesota.

# ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

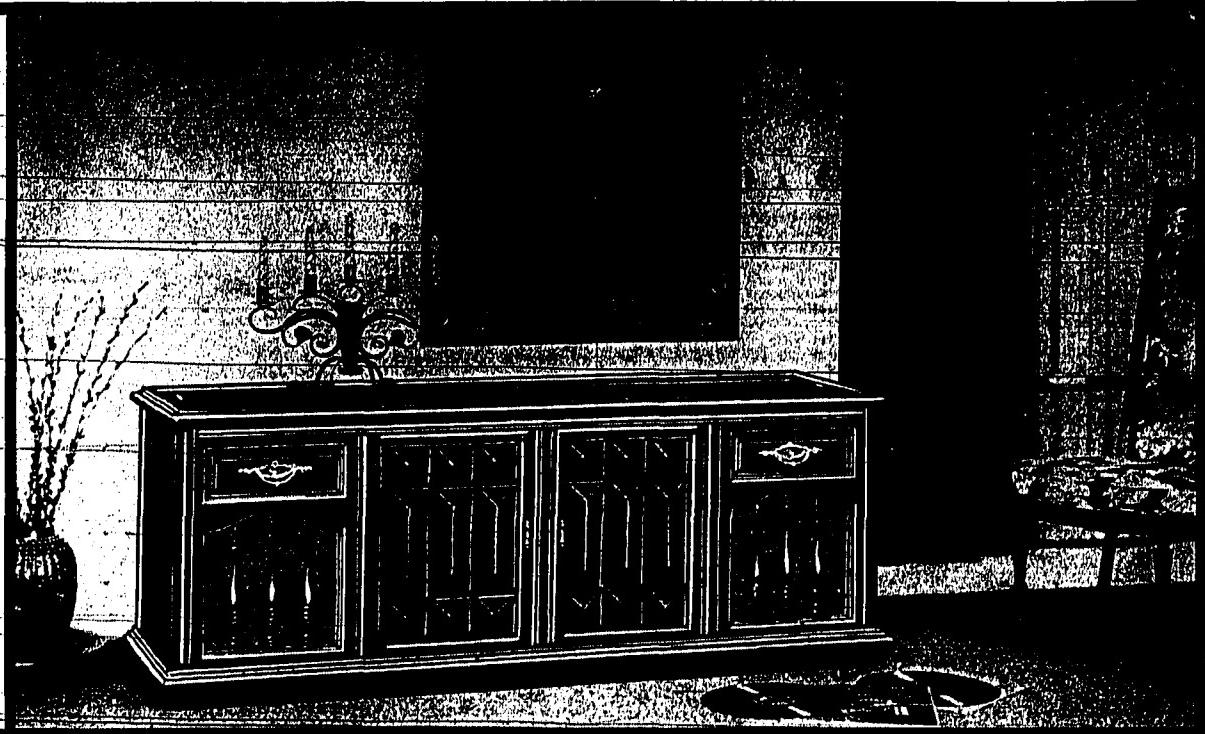
...the most magnificent way to enjoy BEAUTIFUL MUSIC in your home

\$398<sup>50</sup>

Advanced Magnavox acoustical system—in all models—projects sound from both the cabinet sides and front; extends thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. Early American Astro-Sonic model 3701 with 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers and other features at right. Storage for over 70 records. On concealed swivel castors.

\$349<sup>50</sup>

Convenient gliding top panels—in all models—give easiest access to record player and all controls without disturbing your top-of-set accessories. This appealing English Country Astro-Sonic model 3606 has 30-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" High-Efficiency Bass Woofers, storage for over 60 records, plus the other fine Astro-Sonic Stereo features at right.



The Seville—Astro-Sonic model 3803 In romantic Mediterranean furniture that blends harmoniously with virtually any room decor. 40-Watts undistorted music power output; two Heavy-Duty, High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers, storage for over 130 records; plus the other superb features below. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving.

\$495

Revolutionary Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

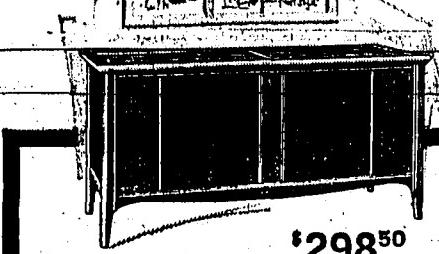
Superior in every respect, an Astro-Sonic brings you the full beauty of music—with unequalled tonal dimensions and fidelity—from your records, exciting Stereo FM, drift-free, and noise-free Monaural FM and powerful AM Radio. This superb performance is maintained with lasting reliability because advanced Solid-State Circuitry replaces tubes, eliminates component-damaging heat. The fabulously accurate Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus—eliminates pitch

distortion, also banishes record and stylus wear so your records can last a lifetime. Other exclusive features such as two High-Efficiency Bass Woofers plus two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns (with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone speakers)—provide remarkable tonal purity and realism. Select from over 30 beautiful Astro-Sonic models—each authentic-style-a-fine-furniture masterpiece you'll admire for years!

the magnificent

## Magnavox

Select from over 225 exciting Home Entertainment VALUES!

\$298<sup>50</sup>

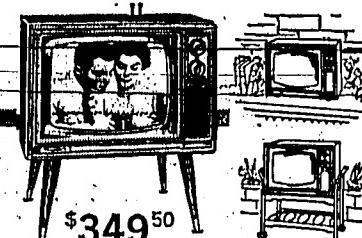
Magnavox costs you less—because it is the only major brand sold directly to only a few carefully selected fine stores in each community. There are no "middleman" costs! Beautiful Contemporary Astro-Sonic model 3600 has two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, 15-Watts undistorted music power, storage for over 70 records plus other features above.

\$159<sup>50</sup>

Compact solid-state stereo phonograph—Ideal wherever space is a problem. Detachable legs permit use on tables, shelves, in bookcases. French Provincial model 3002 with four speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power; also lets your records last a lifetime! Your choice of four fine furniture styles. With Stereo FM/AM Radio—\$198.50.

\$99<sup>90</sup>

Magnavox solid-state portables—also bring you a vast improvement in the re-creation of music. You must hear them to appreciate them. Model 244 banishes discernible record and stylus wear! It is one of many highly-reliable solid-state stereo models priced from only \$39.90.

\$349<sup>50</sup>

Versatile, compact COLOR TV—model 516 is proof that fine color viewing needn't be expensive! 176 sq. in. rectangular screen. Detachable legs make it perfect on shelves, in bookcases. Mobile Cart optionally available. Come in today, choose from over 40 authentic Color console styles.

**SULLIVAN'S  
MUSIC**  
119 EAST MAIN ST.  
**JEROME, IDAHO**

KEN  
and  
JACK'S

420 MAIN AVE. SO.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
733-2233

**Magnavox**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT  
CENTER



THE BONFIRE IS as traditional at a high school pep rally as a hot dog is to a football game. This roaring fire behind the Twin Falls High School was set Thursday night in pre-

game activities. Fire department officials, along with a fire truck, were on hand to see that the blaze didn't get out of hand.



A PROTEST RALLY? Not really. Unless, of course, you

consider that those students are protesting against apathy.

They are yelling for more spirit — school spirit. And the shout, "WE'RE GONNA WIN!" grows louder.

## We Will Have These Moments To Remember, And With Any Luck We Will Forget A Few

By JAN A. SAINSBURY

Times-News-Feature Editor  
If that big day at high school seems like it happened only yesterday, then it's probably later than you think.

If it seems like only days ago when you went out on that most special of dates, and then you suddenly remember that then FDR was president — well, it makes you think.

But certain things always happen, seemingly on cue, during at least one of the "big days" at every high school that has ever existed.

Noise parades, pep rallies, school assemblies, air horns all go to make up that one day that everyone who has ever been to high school remembers. Sometimes they remember several big days, all wrapped up together—but they remember something, nevertheless.

In my school we put old cheese in the ventilation system, and nailed the doors to the girls' rest rooms shut.

We were playing our biggest game of the year, and we were determined to win at all costs.

Still, in the excitement, no one realized that doing these things would not help our team one

bit. But we didn't care. It was fun.

We climbed up the fire escape on the tallest hotel in town and threw water bombs (balloons filled with water) at the open cars which passed below in the mid-day parade through the center of town. We fought five year old kids for candy kisses thrown out of passing cars in the parade. We knew we were older and bigger — but after all — they were faster.

And we drove all over town, six of us in a car, trying to entice (pick-up) sweet young girls. It never worked.

At least not when we had six in the car.

There was always one or two who had read the label on a beer can earlier and thought he was drunk, and acted like he thought he was drunk.

And some were loud, and some were mean, and some were funny, and some just held hands and smiled a lot. Everyone cheered.

At the assemblies the boys dressed up like girls, and the girls felt a bit self-conscious.

The senior class clown was warned not to tell an off-color joke or he wouldn't graduate

— and he told it anyway; and he did.

Teachers complained that the students were getting out of hand, which is what they said the year before, and the year before that. It was true then. And it's true now. And it will be true a hundred years from now — as long as there are students and teachers and "big days."

At the beginning everyone knows, the home town will win. It just has to be. To even say that they might not is treason in the highest order. And thirty seconds before the final gun

sounds at a humiliating 50 to 7 defeat, the cheerleaders scream "SPIRIT . . . WHERE'S THE SPIRIT . . . YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE SPIRIT, COME ON GANG . . . YELL!"

And when the final gun does sound, the pretty coeds jump and slap their hands in the air, broad grins on their faces, not really knowing at all that a loss is not something to cheer about.

We always got home too late, and our parents were never really understanding. When we grew up — it would all be different.

So very, very different . . .



LOOKING LIKE A MONSTER, this high school boy received the wrong end of a whipped cream pie, all part of the activities that make up their big day. The boy was hit with the pie because his class failed to yell the loudest.

Times News

# Sunday Feature

SECTION

Twin Falls Times-News C-1

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967



AND THERE ARE ALWAYS PRETTY GIRLS TO LOOK AT . . .



AND TO LOOK AT . . .



KEEPING COOL IF not chil; Miss Claremarie Emerson, Brun day Queen, is crowned in ceremonies before her subjects, the students at Twin Falls High School. Miss Emerson is a senior at the school.



REMEMBER: THE BOYS always dressed up like girls? and everyone laughed . . .



SOPHOMORE PRINCESS SANDY BREHM

JUNIOR PRINCESS LINDA COINER

SENIOR PRINCESS JAN WORSCROFT



AND TO LOOK AT . . .

## TIMES-NEWS

## Book Review

## FIFTH CHINESE DAUGHTER

By Jade Snow Wong

Jade Snow Wong was the fifth daughter of the Wong's, born in San Francisco. Until she was five years old her world was almost wholly Chinese. Life was secure but formal — sober but quietly happy — and the few problems she had were concerned with what was proper in the behavior of a little Chinese girl.

She learned discipline early but she knew her mother loved her because she made her bright silk Chinese dresses for holiday wear, embroidered with gold thread and bright-colored beads, and washed her and cleaned her white buckskin mandals. Father must love her because he taught her her first lessons from Chinese books and put her high on his shoulder above the crowd so she could see the Lion Dancers on the streets at Chinese New Year and sometimes he took her downtown with him on business errands to the foreign American world.

When she was seven Jade

Snow started to go to an American public grade school where she learned new games and how to read from left to right. Her father continued to teach her to read Chinese and to write the intricate Chinese characters. She asked her mother how long she had to go to school and was quite surprised that she "Would have to spend practically all her time in school."

Father Wong — or Daddy Wong — as he encouraged his family to call him, manufactured denim overalls and all the family helped as soon as they were old enough and all the girls helped with housework. So Jade Snow was kept busy in the factory, in the home and at the two schools.

Jade Snow was a high school senior when she decided to work away from home and her first job was serving party dinners and washing dishes for four families she tabulated by type rather than name, "the horsey family," "the apartment house family," "the political couple," and "the bridge-playing group."

The story concerns ex-Army Lt. Gordon Baird and moves from the courtroom setting which is the scene of his conviction and disgrace to the great outdoors of the high Sierras where he attempts to overcome his clouded military past by becoming a fire lookout in the Forest Service.

On a lonely tower on top of Mt. Bindy in the very heart of a great wooded area, he finds love, the person of lovely Juanita Stanhope, wife of Juanita Stanhope's Folly, a summer home located in the mountains near the lookout station.

He also finds final vindication and a smashing climax is provided when he defeats a Communist conspiracy to destroy by fire a considerable area of valuable timberland surrounding Stanhope's Folly.

This comes as the last in a series of planned holocausts that enlist all the combined efforts of the men of the Forest Service and hundreds of volunteers to extinguish the big blaze. The descriptions of their struggles provide a high point of the book.

With its varied and well-rounded characters, its action spiced with romance and danger, "Where There's Smoke" makes for an unforgettable reading experience.

Carlton Press has set Dec. 4 as publication date for Filler's book, "Where There's Smoke." As soon as copies are available an autographing party is being planned by Mrs. Max McMurray at Sadie's Gift Collar, 230 13th St., Burley. Date and was asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again returned to his writing, now able to type his story. The days and months began to roll by with the work of writing and re-writing. The manuscript was at last completed and mailed to Carlton Press, New York, the publishers, in March, 1966.

When asked where he got the

"They also taught me a new outlook on life which I am grateful for their teaching," stated Filler.

In August, 1965, Filler again

## Radar May Solve Problems Of Flocks Of Birds In Air

BOULDER, Colo.—A University of Colorado electrical engineer is using radar to monitor the migration of birds.

Dr. Warren L. Flock hopes to learn more about the possible role of radar in reducing hazards of collisions between aircraft and birds.

The way flocks of birds clutter up radar screens making it difficult to track aircraft.

Ultimately, results of Flock's research may provide federal aircraft controllers with a basis for establishing bird migration predictions, or for a system that will guide aircraft around or normal operations.

"It's widely held that bird echoes have been eliminated now, guide planes away from thunderstorms or other disturbances.

His research even may help biologists improve their techniques of studying bird migration and flights from roosting to feeding areas.

The need for this kind of research is self-evident, Flock believes. "Fatalities and considerable aircraft damage have resulted from collisions between birds and aircraft," he said.

Flock pointed out, "An astronaut was killed while piloting a plane in Texas. A commercial aircraft crashed on takeoff at Boston, and another airliner crashed in Maryland after colliding with a Whistling Swan."

The CU engineer said the U.S. Air Force spends about \$10 million annually repairing aircraft damaged by collisions with birds. "In 1965 bird strikes required the replacement of 75 jet engines costing up to \$130,000 each," Flock noted.

"We've established the ability of radar to detect flying birds. On the other hand many persons, including some concerned

with operating radar systems, are quite unaware of this capability. Operators who have worked with radar for many years, for example, may be surprised to learn that birds can be detected," Flock said.

He said there are at least three reasons for lack of familiarity with bird echoes:

"Most radar operators are not interested in birds so they haven't been expecting to see bird echoes."

"It's necessary to know how to look for bird echoes, which may not be at all obvious in normal operations."

"It's widely held that bird echoes have been eliminated from radar detection by circuits designed for this purpose. This is not the case."

Flock acknowledged that circuits designed to minimize bird clutter on radar scopes have been successful up to a point.

"They can't, however, blot out echoes from flocks of birds. And, Flock thinks, "It might be a mistake to eliminate all bird echoes."

Flock, a bird-watching hobbyist since youth who has made a career of studying electronics, considers himself for not recognizing the possible merits of this study sooner.

He thought about the problem for about a year. Then, last spring he began his experiments with the cooperation of the Federal Aviation Administration (FFA) Air Route Traffic Control Center at Longmont, Colo., and the FFA's facility at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

CU recently was awarded a \$5,891 grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research to enable Flock to continue his research through next September.

Flock isn't alone in his concern and research. Canadian authorities are conducting exhaustive studies on the problem. Frank C. Bellrose, a biologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey, also has been active in earlier studies of birds in the Midwest and the East.

Flock currently is concentrating his study on bird movements in the Central Flyway, a path birds take out of Canada to reach the Gulf Coast. This path takes birds over Montana, parts of Wyoming, and Nebraska, northeastern Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Four signs, including the two stop signs from a railroad crossing on South Locust Street, which had just been installed, disappeared Thursday night, city police reported.

Mr. Scheuffele said most of the signs are probably in some college or high school student's room. He warned that theft of the signs constitutes a law violation and persons caught taking the signs or with them in their possession will face court action.

The traffic signs, he said, are costly and are the property of the public. Mr. Scheuffele urged residents to report missing traffic signs immediately because of the danger of accidents, and to report to the police if they see what might be the theft or destruction of a sign.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in numbers from year to year when they are on good habitat. Some yearly variations do occur but it is unlikely that all deer on a range will just up and disappear.

Just as gamblers hit a winning streak when they stay with game long enough, so do road hunters sometimes find a lucky shot at a deer after driving countless miles. Such practices do not pay regular dividends in the same way that work and sound investments can do.

In the past, deer and elk populations fluctuated up and down like Yo-Yos. There may be local die-offs now and then in these days, too; but generally deer herds are quite stable throughout the state. Of course, deer are not always seen in the same old places each year.

Deer herds do not go up or down much in



MRS. SUE DO, from Taipei, the capital city of Taiwan, visits with Mrs. Roy Painter, of Twin Falls, in her home. The two ladies became friends after Mrs. Painter discovered

through a mutual acquaintance that Sue Do was working at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Painter has spent time vacationing in Taiwan.

## Taipei Trip Ties Twin Falls Duo Together

Friendships often begin in the most unusual ways.

Not long ago, Mrs. Roy Painter, of Twin Falls, never dreamed that she would become fast friends with a girl from Taiwan, a small country halfway across the world. She had visited that country, and had returned without ever having met the girl.

And for Sue Do, or Sue Shih, depending on which country she is in, it was a surprise to meet someone from America, especially over. She just smiles and

says she read in an American book that women here didn't have to say.

And it seems that American women are at work in other areas, at least until Sue returns home next year. She has used her husband's name of Do in this country, because of our system whereby the wife takes the husband's name.

But in Taiwan that is not the case. There she is Sue Shih, and

her husband is Joseph Do. When asked how someone knows whether or not she is married, she says, "I just tell them my husband tells them."

Simple.

Sue came to the United States in November of 1963 to work on her education, majoring in Medical Technology at Utah State University. There she met Joseph Do whom she had married two years ago. Joseph is majoring in Food Science and Technology.

A final part of Sue's training is the practical experience gained in laboratory work in a hospital. She applied to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, "for many reasons, but an important one was that I liked the name; it sounded so friendly, and besides I wasn't far from my husband who is still in Utah."

But how did Sue Do meet Mrs. Painter?

Not so simple.

Mrs. Roy Painter was on a tour of the Orient and visited Taipei, a city of a million people, and the capital of Taiwan. During the early days of her stay she fell in the hotel in which she was staying, and broke her hip.

Mrs. Painter spent the next 32 days in the hospital in Taiwan.

She was impressed with both the country and the hospital facilities, and feels that she received more than excellent care, at a very moderate cost.

Her doctor was Dr. Su-Wel Teng, who received his training at the Harvard Medical School, and is a consultant to our armed forces.

After Mrs. Painter's return to the United States she still hadn't met Sue, who had been at Utah, and who moved to Twin Falls just recently.

Mrs. Painter was to deliver a speech on her trip before the Presbyterian Church Women in Twin Falls, and in her conversation with a woman in that group she learned of Sue and her work at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Painter contacted Sue and was able to arrange through the hospital's cooperation for Sue to accompany her to the program.

And since then they have been good friends.

Sue enjoys America, and Americans. She is somewhat in question of its youth, however.

"I think that some of the young people do not respect their parents as they should. In our country we do what our parents say because that is the way we were brought up."

When Sue and her husband Joseph return to Taiwan, they will leave a good friend behind.

And one can never leave behind many good friends.

MRS. SUE DO, or Sue Shih, which is her maiden name, and is the name she goes by in her home in Taiwan, uses a slide-ruler to compute formulas in the laboratory at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

### Blue Pencil Is Won At Meet

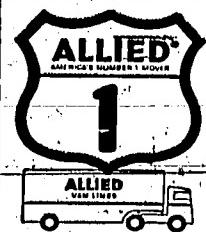
Mrs. Kenneth Shaw won the Blue Pencil when the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club met Friday morning in the Colonial Room of the Roperson Hotel. Her topic was "Presidents and Music."

Other speakers were Mrs. Dew Eldredge and Mrs. Richard Tucker. Mrs. John Burkhardt was appointed a member of the educational task force being organized to evaluate the Twin Falls School system.

Theme of the meeting was "Our American Heritage." Mrs. Dary Anderson recited a pledge to the flag and gave the invocation. Mrs. Terry Sullivan and Mrs.

William Clinborn were guests. Mrs. Burkhardt presented lexicology and Mrs. Eileen Lindemond gave table topics.

### USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



### BE THE INDEPENDENT OWNER OF A GAMBLE HARDWARE STORE

Opportunities unlimited with one of the most successful companies in its field. Our current expansion plans call for the establishment of Gamble Authorized Dealers in Idaho. No experience necessary. You, as an exclusive Dealer, receive a complete modern merchandising program, sound advertising, buying service, free delivery of merchandise, training and assistance in all phases of the retail business. Self profitably high quality Hardware, Paint, Auto Supplies, Sporting Goods, Appliances, Furniture, etc., at competitive, yet profitable, prices. Enjoy success and security in a Gamble Store of your own. Several choice locations now available. All-dealer Mail Order Department—also part of the Gamble family. Inquiries are also welcomed from persons who have rental property—suitable for a retail store or people who are presently in business and are interested in a Gamble Store. Reasonable investment required. Partial financing available for qualified persons. Act now for your preferred location. For complete details, at no obligation, write or call:

BOB WILCOX, zone supt.  
BOX 1241  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**PLANT**  
next spring's garden bulbs  
NOW. Hundreds of  
varieties at  
Globe Seed & Feed

Call your local  
**WARBERG'S**  
MOVING & STORAGE  
agent 733-7371

SUPER  
**BUTTREY**  
STORES

**BARGAINS**  
FOR  
YOUR  
FAMILY

AD EFFECTIVE 8 A.M. SUN. TO 9 P.M. WED.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

### LILT PERMANENT

\$1.69 LILT SPECIAL  
**99¢**

\$2.50 PUSH-BUTTON  
FOAM LILT  
**\$1.49**

### ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

Bottle of 100  
\$2.94 Value

**\$1.94**

SAVE \$1.00

Bottle of 100  
\$3.30 with Iron

**\$2.29**

SAVE \$1.00

### PLAYTEX NURSER KIT

Reg. \$8.95  
Special Offer  
**\$6.95**

DISPOSABLE  
BOTTLES  
65-8 oz. size  
**\$1.19**

### ANSCO FILM

49¢ ROLL  
120-127-620, BLACK AND WHITE

**2 Rolls  
For 29¢**

### POLAROID SWINGER

\$1.95 VALUE

MODEL 20

**\$14.88**

### Roast Meat and Poultry THERMOMETER

98¢ VALUE

**49¢**

### NYLON BASTER

69¢ VALUE

**59¢**

### SHOE RACK

Holds 9 pr.  
\$1.29  
value  
**88¢**

### GYM BAG

Sturdy Handles  
Heavy Duty Fabric

**\$1.88**

### ENAMEL ROASTERS

12 lb. to 22 lb. size  
Priced from  
**\$1.49**

model 5231

TOASTMASTER OVEN  
BROILER  
Auto. Thermostatic  
**\$16.88**

Hamilton Beach  
BLENDER  
WITH FREE COOKBOOK  
7 speed  
model 211  
5 year  
guarantee  
**\$26.88**

### EVEREADY RAY-O-VAC

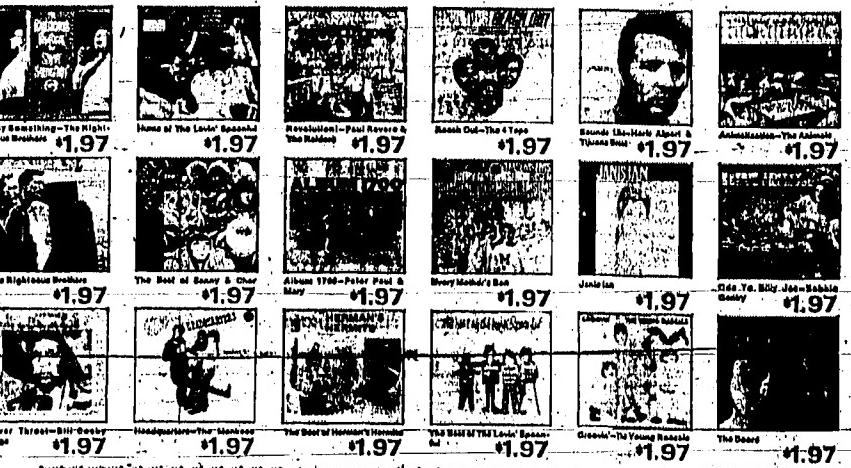
### LANTERN SALE

Ideal gift  
for your  
sportsman  
**25% off**

## AN INCREDIBLE OFFER: TODAY'S TOP SELLING LP'S - \$1.97 EACH!!

COLUMBIA • CAPITOL • MGM • WARNER BROS • LONDON • ATLANTIC  
KAMA SUTRA • RCA VICTOR • COLGEMS • REPRISE • VERVE FORECAST  
DUNHILL • MERCURY • ABC • RIVERSIDE • VERVE • KAPP • KING • ATCO  
IMPERIAL • COLPIX • A&M • ELEKTRA • MOTOWN • and others

Choose from today's best \$3.79 - 4.79 Monaural records



BUTTREY'S Pleasant Holiday Shopping With Friendly People

# Want Raise In Pay? Here's How To Get It... Assuming Your Boss Agrees

Four of every 10 men who walk into the boss' office to request a salary increase walk out rejected. According to "How to Get a Raise," an article by Myron Breton in the November issue of "Man's Magazine," most raise-seekers are turned down because they simply haven't mastered the art of getting a pay boost.

"As it everything else, there are rules to follow in requesting a raise," indicates Chester Burger, who has served as management consultant for more than 100 corporations and owns his own New York consulting firm.

Although the rules sometimes vary with the personalities and firms involved, there are many hard-and-fast measures that a working man in all fields are advised to follow. Two apply particularly to men who have begun new jobs, and are looking forward to paving the way for a pay boost:

1—"Get that raise before starting." The employee can negotiate beforehand for a stipulated raise after six months or a year, provided that he subsequently demonstrates an ability to produce as per expectations.

2—"Plant the seeds—that will sprout a raise." Chester Burger, a strong proponent of this idea, points out that although an employee may have no definite guarantee of a raise when he begins a job, the feeling he generates after several months of sincere, dedicated enterprise will give the employee no qualms about seeking a raise.

For the man who has been on the job a while and is seeking more money, there are three major rules:

1—"Know the company you work for." A basic knowledge of the functions of the entire firm—not just the immediate department—will help. This includes, of course, knowing the superiors who carry the most weight, who approve raises, which departments are doing well, which might be looking for a man to step up, etc. Simply getting to know fellow employees and their jobs, and how one's job relates to theirs, can be very helpful.

2—"Make the company know you." There are many cases of men who put in long hours on the job, without complaint, slaving diligently year after year, but who consistently get bypassed when it comes to raises and promotion. This is often because they are too content to work in the shadows and fail to make their efforts known. Visibility is the key word. According to best-selling author Vance Packard, "The Status Seekers," "The Pyramid Climbers," increased personal visibility has become central to the strategy planning of many of the knowledgeable young men in large organizations.

There are many ways of achieving visibility. Packard tells of one lower-echelon executive who made it a point to get to know everybody who counted in his company. He deliberately took on an extra routine job, organizing the vice-president's file of reports and making the file more organized and valuable tool.

Many men participate in trade organization programs in order to gain visibility. Also, asking the boss questions about the business, and seeking his advice, will make the employee visible. But he has to be sincere in his approach or else the boss will smell a phony. The sycophantic worker is the type any boss can do without.

If one of the requirements for getting a raise or promotion is to be visible, a wage-earner either has to play the game or pray for a miracle.

3—"Show the company you are a mind-expander." A good way to gain the boss' favor is to demonstrate your interest and desire to make use of your ability. Experts suggest that every man ask himself some challenging questions about his job and its significance to his company, and if he might be able to elevate himself. The elevation could be done via special training, either on-the-job or at an outside institution. If a boss knows that a man is looking to get ahead in his firm by taking

the added responsibility of home-study, or knows that the man has eagerly undertaken an on-the-job course, the employee becomes a prime candidate for consideration when future pay boosts and promotion are due.

Even workers who can't try for raises in conventional ways—union men—often earn extra money from their employers.

These men, although their raises are guaranteed automatically, at fixed amounts under the terms of their contract,

take advantage of the bonus plan—in operation at many companies—which rewards

workers for suggestions on improving company efficiency.

Ford Motor Co. makes awards of up to \$6,000 for accepted suggestions, and also throws in a

\$10,000 for the man who makes the best suggestion each year. An International Business Machines (IBM) employee once received the astonishing sum of \$10,000 for a single suggestion!

Over a 17-year period, a General Motors test engineer named George Horzic has gained an additional \$41,905 for 35 suggestions.

Of course, before anyone can think about getting more money from his firm, he should always make it a point to put himself in "the boss' shoes" for a while and consider a few factors.

"I think this is a desirable approach whether or not a man is applying for a raise," says Ernest Henderson, board chairman of the Shoraton Corporation of America. "It could help him recognize whether a raise is justified, as well as help him recognize where he could do better." A hard look at yourself and your work production may convince the worker, in the final analysis, if his quest for a raise is actually worth consideration.

The boss is only interested in performance, and that is up to his expectations, chances for a raise are good. The man who deludes himself into thinking that other factors will turn the boss in his favor is sadly mistaken. An employer is not apt to place too much emphasis on need as an excuse for a salary boost. Need for more money is irrelevant to the man's performance and whether it is deserving of a raise. So is length of service. In a non-union shop, if a company doesn't give automatic raises, and the work isn't satisfactory, the boss is not indebted to give the employee a raise. Employers also frown on the use of a real or pretend-

## Toastmasters At Big Wood Canal Firm Elects Aides

JEROME—Jay Eastwood and Jack Madison are new members of the Jerome Toastmasters club.

Ray Aswendrup was toastmaster at a recent program and President Charles H. Osmann's topic was "Contamination," which concerned litterbugging and air pollution.

Curry-over directors are Cliff Johnson and Wendell Johnson, Richfield; Donald Sandy and Francis Simpson, Shoshone; Charles Mulder and Cecil Trooper, Gooding.

Willard Nelson was elected chairman; Donald Sandy, first vice-chairman; Charles Mulder, second vice-chairman, and Dorothy Silvia, secretary-treasurer.

Canal company official report Magic Reservoir is almost full with 85,000 acre feet of water. A year ago it held 18,000 acre feet. Inflow into the

reservoir held up much better this year leaving a larger carry-over for the irrigation season.

The Big Wood Directors decided that stock water should be delivered Monday. Water will probably be turned on so that water will be on the farms at 7:30 by Tuesday.

American Falls reservoir had a carry-over of more than one-fourth of its capacity after the irrigation season, instead of being empty as it was a year ago.

No stock water to North Shoshone and North Gooding will be turned off Nov. 30. Any funds for stock watering can be held before that time.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

CHRISTMAS Start your list

at

RED'S TRADING POST

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News

## A BIT OLD FASHIONED

Everyone looks back fondly at the "good old days" when people were friendlier, service was more prompt, merchants really cared about your business. We strive to keep that old-fashioned charm in our pharmacies, while pledging at the same time to have the drugs awaiting your doctor's prescription.



KINGSBURY'S

Prescription Pharmacy Medical Center Pharmacy  
117 Main Ave. W. • 788-6674 608 Sheep Ave. W. 733-0114

## Open House Set

HAGERMAN—Open House at the Hagerman Elementary School is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and at the High school at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

It was reported school will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Thanksgiving holiday. There will be no school on Thursday and Friday.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

BIRTH NOTED

RICHFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. A. (Dick) Johnson announced the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, Wednesday at San Pablo, Calif. Mrs. Owens is the former Carolyn Chatfield, daughter of former Richfield residents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chatfield, now of Buhi. The Johnsons are great grandparents.

A MUSICAL OASIS

IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

**KEEP**  
1450 KC  
ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

QUALITY PRINTING FOR EVERY PURPOSE

We'll Design a Form That's Perfect for You

For a better business image, have your forms, letterheads, cards specially designed and printed. Call us for an estimate, today.

**TIMES-NEWS**  
**COMMERCIAL PRINTING**  
HARRY O'HALLORAN, MANAGER  
733-0931

Tempo  
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES  
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKAGGS, INC.

## COUPON SALE!

clip 'n save — coupons good thru Tues., Nov. 21.

### COUPON WORTH 10¢

on bottle of 100  
**BAKER ASPIRIN**

regularly 73¢ **63¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Fast pain-relief-of-headaches, helps relieve misery of a cold.

### COUPON WORTH 30¢

on Sakkara  
**BATH OIL**  
regularly \$1.29

**99¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Foaming bath oil for a relaxing bath. 32 oz.

### COUPON WORTH 17¢

on plain or almond  
**HERSHEY BARS**  
giant 39¢ size

**3 for \$1.00**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Yummy milk chocolate or almond bars . . . 9-oz. size.

### COUPON WORTH 32¢

PERTUSSIN  
8 Hour  
COUGH FORMULA  
\$1.19 size

**87¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

### COUPON WORTH 36¢

on polyfoam  
**PILLOW CORES**  
regularly 2/\$1.36

**2 for \$1.00**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Choice of 12x12" round or square cores. Saval

COUPON WORTH 76¢

on men's  
**SPORTSHIRTS**  
regularly \$2.98

**\$2.22**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Long sleeve combed cotton—many colors. S-M-L-XL

### COUPON WORTH 33¢

on leather palm  
**WORK GLOVES**  
regularly 99¢

**66¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Full leather thumb-knit wrist. Hurry in.

### COUPON WORTH 12¢

on Ray-O-Vac  
**BATTERIES**  
regularly 2/\$9.00

**2 for 27¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Factory-fresh "D" size batteries. Stock up now.

COUPON WORTH 25¢

on 1-qt. enamel  
**SAUCE PAN**  
regularly 79¢

**54¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Save now on heavy-gauge white enamel sauce pan.

COUPON WORTH 25¢

on aluminum  
**12 3/4x9" PAN**  
regularly 91¢

**66¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Mirro aluminum pan is ideal for cakes, rolls.

### COUPON WORTH 9¢

on 10.5-oz  
**JERGENS LOTION**  
regularly 88¢

**79¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Softens and soothes rough chapped hands.

### COUPON WORTH 9¢

on 11-oz. aero  
**SHAVE BOMB**  
regularly 77¢

**68¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

For close, clean shaves. Regular or menthol.

### COUPON WORTH 20¢

on misses'  
**PANTY BRIEFS**  
regularly 3/97¢

**3 prs. 77¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Choose white, blue or pink briefs, sizes 5-7.

### COUPON WORTH 66¢

on turkey  
**18" PLATTER**  
regularly \$1.66

**\$1.00**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Painted china platter for Thanksgiving Day.

### COUPON WORTH 20¢

on ladies'  
**SLIPPERETTES**  
compare at \$1.49

**66¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Vinyl slipperettes fold for travel. S-M-L-XL.

### STP OIL TREATMENT

for your car  
\$1.35 value

**59¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

LIMIT 6 PER CUSTOMER

### COUPON WORTH 12¢

on Ray-O-Vac  
**BATTERIES**  
regularly 2/\$9.00

**2 for 27¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Full leather thumb-knit wrist. Hurry in.

### COUPON WORTH 12¢

on Ray-O-Vac  
**BATTERIES**  
regularly 2/\$9.00

**2 for 27¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Full leather thumb-knit wrist. Hurry in.

### COUPON WORTH 12¢

on Ray-O-Vac  
**BATTERIES**  
regularly 2/\$9.00

**2 for 27¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Full leather thumb-knit wrist. Hurry in.

### COUPON WORTH 12¢

on Ray-O-Vac  
**BATTERIES**  
regularly 2/\$9.00

**2 for 27¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Full leather thumb-knit wrist. Hurry in.

### COUPON WORTH 12¢

on Ray-O-Vac  
**BATTERIES**  
regularly 2/\$9.00

**2 for 27¢**

WITH COUPON AT TEMPO

Full leather thumb-knit wrist. Hurry in.

### COUPON WORTH 12¢

"BUTTREYS  
DELISHUS"**DINNER ROLLS**

ASSORTED



DOZ.

**25¢**

LARRY'S CREAMY

**Pumpkin . . . . . 2 33¢**

JACK O'LANTERN

**Canned Yams . . . 4 99¢**

OCEAN SPRAY — JELLED OR WHOLE

**Cranberries . . . . 4 89¢**

DIAMOND OR CLOVER CLUB

**Walnut Meats . . 1 98¢**"BUTTREYS  
DELISHUS"**PUMPKIN PIES****39¢**

EACH

REGULAR OR SPECIAL

**MORNING MILK . . . . . 5 NO. 1 TALL TINS 79¢**

BETTY CROCKER — ASSORTED

**LAYER CAKE MIX . . . . . 3 19 OZ. PKG. 89¢**

ALL PURPOSE

**BISQUICK MIX . . . . . 40 OZ. PKG. 49¢**

MISSION MACARONI AND

**CHEESE DINNERS . . . . . 2 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. 35¢**

ALL PURPOSE

**CHEER DETERGENT . . . . . Gt. PKG. 69¢**

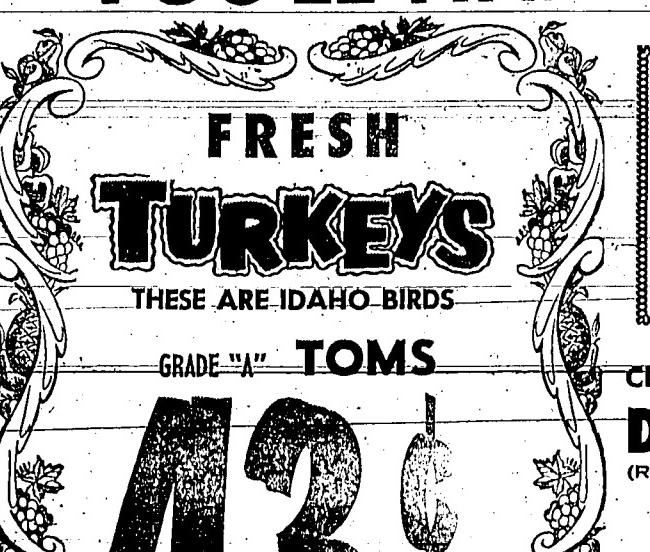
GIANT PACKAGE

**COMET CLEANSER . . . . . 2 21 1/2 OZ. PKG. 43¢**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS

**ICE CREAM**

YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS

**67¢**  
1/2 Gal.  
Ctn.**ALL THE GOOD FOODS FOR A WONDERFUL****THANKSGIVING DINNER****YOU'LL FIND AT BUTTREYS SUPER STORE**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS

**STUFFING BREAD**  
ONE LB. PKG. **39¢**

• Sliced and Resliced for Your Convenience

• Each Package Contains a Pack of Spices — This Enables You to Season to Your Own Family's Particular Taste ...

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

63¢

# Need MORE Cash? Get It The Want Ad Way!

## Television Schedules

Sunday, November 19

## PROMISING SPECIALS

7 p.m., 4—Debbie Reynolds makes a rare television appearance and her first television special, Bob Hope and Jim Nabors star in the hour-long show.

## SPORTS SPECTACULARS

Noon, 2SL, 7R and 8—The New York Jets meet the Boston Patriots at Boston.

Noon, 2B, 3, 5 and 11—The St. Louis Cardinals meet the Chicago Bears in a pro football game telecast live from Chicago.

3 p.m., 2SL, 7B and 8—More pro football brings a game between the Chargers and the Chiefs, picked up in progress at Kansas City.

## SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 4—Farm Report c  
6:30 2SL—Science in Agriculture

## 7:00 3—Tom and Jerry c

4—Faith for Today c  
5—Tom and Jerry c

7B—This is the Life c  
8—This is the Answer c

11—Tom and Jerry c  
13—Underdog c

2SL—This is the Answer c  
4—Boony and Cooch c

5—Underdog c  
7B—Faith for Today c

8—Milton the Monster c  
11—Milton the Monster c

8:00 3—Linus c  
4—Linus c  
5—Lamp Unto My Feet

11—Linus c  
8—Cartoons c

2SL—Sacred Heart

8:15 2SL—From the Cathedral

8:30 2SL—Herald of Truth

3—Look Up and Live

4—Peter Potamus c

5—Look Up and Live

7B—Peter Potamus c

8—Peter Potamus c

11—Peter Potamus c

9:00 2SL—Eternal Light

3—Cartoon Thru

4—Bullwinkle c

5—Cartoon Thru

5:30 2SL—News c

2B—News, Sports, Wthr. c

3—Gunsmoke c

4—Rawhide

5—Gilligan's Island c

7SL—Managers in Action

7B—News, Wthr.

8—Monkees c

11—Gunsmoke c

6:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spis. c

2B—Educational

7B—Meet the Press

11:00 2SL—Meet the Press

2B—Meet the Press

3—Look Up and Live

4—Peter Potamus c

5—Look Up and Live

7B—Peter Potamus c

8—Peter Potamus c

11—Peter Potamus c

9:00 2SL—Eternal Light

3—Cartoon Thru

4—Bullwinkle c

5—Cartoon Thru

5:30 2SL—News c

2B—News, Sports, Wthr. c

3—Gunsmoke c

4—Rawhide

5—Gilligan's Island c

7SL—Managers in Action

7B—News, Wthr.

8—Monkees c

11—Gunsmoke c

6:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spis. c

2B—Educational

7B—Meet the Press

11:00 2SL—Meet the Press

2B—Meet the Press

3—Look Up and Live

4—Peter Potamus c

5—Look Up and Live

7B—Peter Potamus c

8—Peter Potamus c

11—Peter Potamus c

9:00 2SL—Eternal Light

3—Cartoon Thru

4—Bullwinkle c

5—Cartoon Thru

5:30 2SL—News c

2B—News, Sports, Wthr. c

3—Gunsmoke c

4—Rawhide

5—Gilligan's Island c

7SL—Managers in Action

7B—News, Wthr.

8—Monkees c

11—Gunsmoke c

6:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spis. c

2B—Educational

7B—Meet the Press

11:00 2SL—Meet the Press

2B—Meet the Press

3—Look Up and Live

4—Peter Potamus c

5—Look Up and Live

7B—Peter Potamus c

8—Peter Potamus c

11—Peter Potamus c

9:00 2SL—Eternal Light

3—Cartoon Thru

4—Bullwinkle c

5—Cartoon Thru

5:30 2SL—News c

2B—News, Sports, Wthr. c

3—Gunsmoke c

4—Rawhide

5—Gilligan's Island c

7SL—Managers in Action

7B—News, Wthr.

8—Monkees c

11—Gunsmoke c

6:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spis. c

2B—Educational

7B—Meet the Press

11:00 2SL—Meet the Press

2B—Meet the Press

3—Look Up and Live

4—Peter Potamus c

5—Look Up and Live

7B—Peter Potamus c

8—Peter Potamus c

11—Peter Potamus c

9:00 2SL—Eternal Light

3—Cartoon Thru

4—Bullwinkle c

5—Cartoon Thru

5:30 2SL—News c

2B—News, Sports, Wthr. c

3—Gunsmoke c

4—Rawhide

5—Gilligan's Island c

7SL—Managers in Action

7B—News, Wthr.

8—Monkees c

11—Gunsmoke c

6:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spis. c

2B—Educational

7B—Meet the Press

11:00 2SL—Meet the Press

2B—Meet the Press

3—Look Up and Live

4—Peter Potamus c

5—Look Up and Live

7B—Peter Potamus c

8—Peter Potamus c

11—Peter Potamus c

9:00 2SL—Eternal Light

3—Cartoon Thru

4—Bullwinkle c

5—Cartoon Thru

5:30 2SL—News c

2B—News, Sports, Wthr. c

3—Gunsmoke c

4—Rawhide

5—Gilligan's Island c

7SL—Managers in Action

7B—News, Wthr.

8—Monkees c

11—Gunsmoke c

6:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spis. c

2B—Educational

7B—Meet the Press

11:00 2SL—Meet the Press

2B—Meet the Press

3—Look Up and Live

4—Peter Potamus c

5—Look Up and Live

7B—Peter Potamus c

8—Peter Potamus c

11—Peter Potamus c

9:00 2SL—Eternal Light

3—Cartoon Thru

4—Bullwinkle c

5—Cartoon Thru

5:30 2SL—News c

2B—News, Sports, Wthr. c

3—Gunsmoke c

4—Rawhide

5—Gilligan's Island c

7SL—Managers in Action

7B—News, Wthr.

8—Monkees c

11—Gunsmoke c

6:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spis. c

2B—Educational

7B—Meet the Press

11:00 2SL—Meet the Press

2B—Meet the Press

3—Look Up and Live

4—Peter Potamus c

5—Look Up and Live

7B—Peter Potamus c

8—Peter Potamus c

11—Peter Potamus c

9:00 2SL—Eternal Light

3—Cartoon Thru

4—Bullwinkle c

5—Cartoon Thru

5:30 2SL—News c

2B—News, Sports, Wthr. c

3—Gunsmoke c

4—Rawhide

5—Gilligan's Island c

7SL—Managers in Action

7B—News, Wthr.

8—Monkees c

11—Gunsmoke c



14 WORDS, 4 DAYS, ONLY \$2.45 - PHONE NOW, PAY LATER - 733-0931

C-10 Twin Falls-Times-News

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967

Livestock Wanted 114

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL  
Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK  
PHONE COLLECT  
IDAHO HIDE  
TALLOW CO.  
TWIN FALLS 733-6935  
678-8411 BURLEY

HAVE \$3,000 note secured by real estate. Will discount for cattle trade-for-cattle. 678-8411 Jerome.

Appliances & H.H. Equip. 120

VINYL LATK model G.I.E. refrigerator. Auto. automatic defrost. Only \$140.50. Insured payment plan. No day warranty. Electric Co., 41 Main Avenue, Twin Falls. Open Fridays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

40'-11'x14'FRC range. Used refrigerator. \$40 each, both for \$75.

Phone 678-8424.

Oil, heaters, new and used. See Black's Appliance and Furnaces, Twin Falls.

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, ideal second refrigerator. \$324.50 after 5 p.m. - 423-2284 days.

24-CUIC foot upright freezer. Phone 678-8424.

Washing machine and dryer matches good condition. 733-0808.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

Repossessed Touch and Sew

Take over payments of only \$15.50 per month to responsible party.

SINGER

150 Main Ave. N. 733-3344  
Open Friday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

SPOT CASH

For Furniture & Appliances  
Things of Value

BANNER FURNITURE

137 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Sale Every Saturday 11 a.m.

CAL 733-7324

Pickup Service Available

Used Furniture store open every day.

FAMOUS BARWICK CARPETS

Over 250 colors and patterns

Lower overhead means

YOU SAVE!!

GAMBLERS - BUIHL, IDAHO

KITCHEN set, 6 chairs, \$16. Black rocker, \$54. Brown rocker, \$10. Rocker, \$10. Custom upholstery, phone 733-7007.

TWO Hollywood style twin beds, mattresses and box springs included. \$326-4755. Filler, after \$5.00 p.m.

BROWN sectional 3 pieces, davenport. See at 409 2nd Avenue West, Jerome, mornings.

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances by third parties, stores, manufacturers.

BEAUTIFUL paneling, \$1.00 up. Hill Low Building Supply, phone 733-5182.

TWO double beds, Simmons mattresses, box springs. Good condition. 733-0608.

Musical Instruments 124

USED SPECIALS

WURLITZER electric piano \$100

FARFISA portable organ ... \$205

VOX LYNN (acoustic) guitar ... \$105

GIBSON guitar amp ... \$105

CHORD organ ... \$85

MUSIC BOX

Tynwood, 733-0808

JUST received new shipment of Wurlitzer electric pianos. Shop early while selections are complete. Masonic Music Center, 211 Main Avenue East.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: used pianos, Admire stereo record players, Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

NOVAK 12-string guitar, excellent condition. Phone 733-3000.

Radio and TV Sets 125

COMBINATION Radio, Stereo and Color TV

2 years old. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 1235 Holly Drive. 733-1423.

LARGEST selection of color TVs

... 14" to 22" inch. Curtis Mathes, made from our 12 sets. Buy now! Arrange for Christmas Eve delivery. Cain's 733-7111.

RHUBARB: RCA's, Motorola, GE, M.G.M., M.Y. Electric, 441 Main East, phone 733-0810.

TAPE recorders, TVs, stereos, appliances. New and used. Camera Center and Hall of Music.

Good Things to Eat 133

WEED delicious apples, 75¢ and up.

Greenridge Orchards, 733-0401.

Highway 74 south to Orchard

Highway 74 west, 5 miles south,

4½ miles.

WINTER Bananas and Delicious ap-

ples. Picked. Red spuds. Bed-

root, 100% pure, no pres-

ervatives. 1 mile west.

SALE: Apples at Claude Smith Or-

chard, Built. 543-5826.

ONIONS — 50 pounds for 50 cents

each up. August 1st. Phone 324-

4200. Jerome.

WHOLESALE beef by half or quar-

ter. Cut and wrapped. Phone North Main Lockers, 733-4082.

MUSKINGUM deer meat, 50¢ a

lb. Phone 324-8674.

PUSSET Potatoes. Meyer Berry farm. Phone 324-2285. Jerome.

Antiques 139

MATCHING 3-piece parlor set, in-

cludes love seat, arm chair, and

reclining sofa. Very nice.

Clock, wood with original

covering. Need \$165 for set. Built.

1940'S NARROW priced. Washstands, clock frames, round tables, love seats, desks, rockers, trunks, etc.

ARMCHAIR: Reclining, buy, sell,

trade. Original price, low oval

pictures. The Red Barn, 1½ miles north on Washington, 2-0 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140

ROOFING SPECIAL

No. 1 Oregon Cedar shingles,

\$17.00 per square. No. 2 Oregon

cedar shingles, \$15.00 per

square. Asphalt shingles, \$9.00

per square.

CITIZENS BUILDING SUPPLY

Buhl - 843-4402 or 733-0807.

CARPETS cleaned by professional cleaner, dry method. Expert workmanship. Reasonable prices, from estimates. Dutch's Furniture, 733-4000.

NUHE a place to store that boat

or camp trailer for the winter.

Or hospital out Highway 30-03. 733-

3001.

CHILDRAFT books, clothes, all

else, baby furniture, beds, dress-

ers, dolls, Cheaper. 733-5100.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140

B.B. guns, pistols, rifles, binoculars,

billboards, scopes, plates, tents,

sleeping bags, belts, helmets,

uppers, luggage, riding equipment,

reloading tools, pocket and hunting

knives, archery equipment. Red's

ENCYCLOPEDIA used for grades,

junior, high, senior high and col-

lege. Various kinds and prices.

Starting \$10. Also children's books,

maps, atlases, \$10.00, 733-4000.

NICE Westinghouse refrigerator, top

frozen door shelves. Apartment

sized Nordic stove. Custom made

(for Cadillac) canvas car cover,

etc. \$100. Phone 733-4000.

USEFUL machine sale, real values;

15.5. have you seen the new Stop-

matic? Pfaff? Pfaff Home Sewing

Center, 230 7th Avenue East, 733-

8820.

ERICKSON MOTORS

520 Main South 733-4000.

HONDA 50 ..... \$69

HONDA 80S ..... \$210

YAMAHA 80 ..... \$175

YAMAHA 100 ..... \$269

YAMAHA 250 ..... \$425

AIRCRAFT for Sale 140

1400 ft. gunn, pistols rifles, binoculars,

billboards, scopes, plates, tents,

sleeping bags, belts, helmets,

uppers, luggage, riding equipment,

reloading tools, pocket and hunting

knives, archery equipment. Red's

ENCYCLOPEDIA used for grades,

junior, high, senior high and col-

lege. Various kinds and prices.

Starting \$10. Also children's books,

maps, atlases, \$10.00, 733-4000.

NICE Westinghouse refrigerator, top

frozen door shelves. Apartment

sized Nordic stove. Custom made

(for Cadillac) canvas car cover,

etc. \$100. Phone 733-4000.

WANT TO BUY Harley-Davidson '74.

THURSDAY evenings 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Accessories and Repair 182

ANTI-FREEZER, permanent type, 1

gallon free for each junked battery

you bring to us. Price: \$10. C.H.Y.

SHAMPOO your own carpet, profes-

sional carpet cleaning, \$10.00 per

carpet. Bumper Furniture, 733-1421.

Utility Trailers 193

FOR SALE: 1-wheel utility trailer in

good condition. Call after 3 p.m.,

733-2005, Wendell.

Trucks 196

WE HAVE a TERRIFIC

SALE DAYS

Monday through Saturday,

CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

Jerome 324-4302

SCOUT SALE DAYS

Monday through Saturday,

CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

Jerome 324-4302

SCOUT

SALE DAYS

Monday through Saturday,

CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

Jerome 324-4302

SCOUT

SALE DAYS

Monday through Saturday,

CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

Jerome 324-4302

SCOUT

SALE DAYS

Monday through Saturday,

CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

Jerome 324-4302

SCOUT

SALE DAYS

Monday through Saturday,

CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

Jerome 324-4302

SCOUT

SALE DAYS

Monday through Saturday,

CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUI

# Going On Vacation? Choose a Like-New Car From These Columns and Save Money.

Autos-for-Sale

200 AUTOS FOR SALE

Autos for Sale

200 AUTOS FOR SALE

200

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News C11

## WE TRY HARDER To Please You—

Just see for yourself. You'll like the way we do business.

|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| '63 MERCURY ..... \$1005<br>Station wagon, V8 engine,<br>overdrive transmission, re-<br>built motor, Rent nice.  | '61 CHEVROLET ..... \$905<br>Impala 4-door hardtop, V8<br>engine, automatic transmission,<br>power steering and<br>brakes. Extra nice.                 | '58 DODGE ..... \$280<br>Chrysler 4-door hardtop, V8<br>engine, automatic transmission,<br>power steering, real good.                                  |
| '64 DODGE ..... \$1005<br>Polaris 500 2-door hardtop,<br>3-speed, V8 engine, overdrive<br>transmission, power steering, bucket<br>seats, console.              | '65 CHRYSLER ..... \$2395<br>Newport hardtop coupe,<br>power steering and brakes,<br>plus air conditioning, ex-<br>cellent condition.                  | '63 DODGE ..... \$905<br>Polaris 500 hardtop, auto-<br>matic transmission, power<br>steering and brakes, V8<br>engine, runs great.                     |
| '65 CHRYSLER ..... \$2005<br>New Yorker 4-door sedan,<br>full power and air condition-<br>ing.   | '63 CHRYSLER ..... \$1005<br>300D hardtop coupe, 413 dual<br>power, V8 engine, full<br>power, white with burgundy<br>interior. Real boat.              | '65 COMET ..... \$1505<br>Station wagon, V8 engine,<br>standard transmission, ex-<br>cellent condition.  |
| '64 CHRYSLER ..... \$1005<br>and 4-door hardtop. Ultra<br>clean, full-power, low-mileage.  | '64 RAMBLER ..... \$1205<br>Rambler 4-door sedan, V8 en-<br>gine, automatic transmission,<br>plus factory air, new<br>tires. A real buy.               | '63 PONTIAC ..... \$1505<br>Bonneville 4-door, automatic<br>steering and brakes, real<br>nice.   |
| '66 PONTIAC ..... \$2005<br>Pontiac 4-door, full power,<br>plus factory air, new<br>tires. A real buy.   | '65 PONTIAC ..... \$1005<br>Bonneville 4-door hardtop,<br>full power and factory air<br>conditioning. Nice.  | '65 DODGE ..... \$1405<br>Chrysler 4-door sedan, V8 en-<br>gine, automatic transmission,<br>plus factory air, clean.                                   |
| '65 CHEVROLET ..... \$1005<br>Super Sport red convertible.<br>'66 V8 engine, automatic<br>transmission, power steering<br>and brakes, console, stool<br>sharp. | '61 FORD ..... \$475<br>2-door hardtop.  | '65 DART 270 ..... \$1305<br>4-door sedan, 6-cylinder,<br>automatic transmission, low<br>mileage, real sharp.  |
| '65 COMET ..... \$1205<br>4-door, 6-cylinder, V8, d.o.t.,<br>heater, extra clean.  | '60 PLYMOUTH ..... \$100<br>Perry 4-door sedan, V8 en-<br>gine, automatic transmission,<br>power steering, nice.                                       | '66 CHRYSLER ..... \$3005<br>Newport 4-door, power<br>steering and brakes, air con-<br>ditioning, factory warranty.                                    |
| '62 FORD ..... \$805<br>Galaxy 500 hardtop coupe,<br>V8 engine, overdrive trans-<br>mission, almost new, white,<br>wall tires nice.                            | '60 FORD ..... \$2105<br>Galaxy 4-door sedan, V8 en-<br>gine, power steering and<br>brakes, automatic transmis-<br>sion, one owner, showroom<br>clean. | '60 FORD ..... \$2105<br>Galaxy 4-door sedan, V8 en-<br>gine, power steering and<br>brakes, automatic transmis-<br>sion, one owner, showroom<br>clean. |
| '68 IMPERIAL ..... SEE IT<br>4-door, equipped as a fine<br>car, could be, anactory<br>warranty, can't be told from<br>new.                                     | '58 CHEVROLET ..... \$200<br>Impala convertible, V8 en-<br>gine, automatic transmission,<br>power steering, nice.                                      | '67 DESOTO ..... \$145<br>4-door sedan, V8 engine,<br>automatic transmission, power<br>steering and brakes, real<br>clean.                             |

## PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| '65 DODGE 2-ton Truck<br>'60 V8 engine, 5 speed<br>transmission, 2-speed axle,<br>4-wheel drive, extra clean. | '60 DODGE ..... \$805<br>1/2-ton pickup, V8, 4-speed,<br>long wheelbase, wide bed,<br>plus vinyl tires, trailer<br>tether, extra good. | '61 INTERNATIONAL ..... \$805<br>Scout, full cab, 2 seats, 4-<br>wheel drive, almost new, 6-<br>ply tires, lockout hubs, ex-<br>cellent condition. |
| '66 WILLYS ..... \$405<br>Station wagon, 4-wheel<br>drive, 6-cylinder engine,<br>lock-out hubs.               | '58 DODGE ..... \$505<br>4-door, V8 engine, 4-speed<br>transmission, extra heavy<br>duty tires and wheels.                             | '54 GMC 2-ton<br>4-door, V8 engine, 4-speed,<br>8x25 x 80 tires.   |
| '57 INTERNATIONAL ..... \$395<br>Travail, 6-cylinder engine,<br>overdrive transmission,<br>good tires.        | '55 CHEVROLET 2-ton Long<br>6-cylinder engine, 4-speed<br>transmission, 2-speed rear<br>axle with 15% gear built<br>with overshot.     | '61 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck<br>Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder<br>engine, 4-speed transmission,<br>4-wheel drive, excellent 8x25<br>x 20 tires.           |
| '59 GMC 1/2-ton ..... \$805<br>long, wide box, V8 engine,<br>4-speed transmission, sharp.                     | '62 CHEVROLET ..... \$605<br>1/2-ton, 4-speed.   | '53 GMC 2-ton<br>4-speed, 2-speed, hay bed<br>with overshoot.  |
| '60 DODGE ..... \$170<br>Station. It's a good one.  | '62 FORD ..... \$105<br>1/2-ton, V8, Cabover, new<br>motor, 4-speed, 8x25x20 tires.  | '52 FORD 2-ton, V8<br>Cabover, new motor, 4-<br>speed, 2-speed, 8x25x20 tires.   |
| '63 DODGE ..... \$1305<br>Long, wide 1/2-cylinder, 4-<br>speed.   | '60 CHEVROLET ..... \$605<br>1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.   | '58 DODGE 2-ton, V8<br>4-speed, 2-speed, long axle,<br>20" bed, 8x25x20 tires.   |

Bob Reese's Dodge City

Kenny Moon

500 Block 2nd Avenue South

Winn Ellis

Joe Butler

You'll GO...

for these

From John Chris Motors  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
1965 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan

Power Steering, Radio,  
Heater, Premium White  
Wall-Tire, EZ-Eye Glass

\$1995

Hydraulic Transmission. Very Good Condition.

1966 CADILLAC Coupe, Air Condition (Aqua)  
1963 CADILLAC Coupe, Air Condition (Gold)  
1963 CADILLAC Coupe, Air Condition (Rose)  
1959 CADILLAC SEDAN (Beige)

1960 CADILLAC Sedan (Rose)

YOUR Choice -- \$189

1959 Rambler Ambassador  
1960 Rambler Ambassador

1964 Rambler American -- \$1195

John Chris

MOTORS

PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC

601 Main Avenue East  
Bob Fulton 733-5013  
Del Timpton 733-4458

Phone 733-1823  
Bob Nelson 733-0052  
George DeTillot 733-2405

Use These Phone Numbers

FREE

OF CHARGE

No matter where you live in these areas, you can now telephone the Times-News Free of Charge.  
If you live in Buhi, Castleford ..... 443-4648  
Wendell, Gooding, Haegerman, Jerome ..... 536-2535  
Filer, Hollister, Rogerson ..... 328-5375  
Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland ..... 678-3553

Abbie  
Uriguen

HAS

Over  
50

NEW

'68  
Olds

and

Buicks

For

Immediate

Delivery

Good

Selection

Colors and

Equipment

Abbie  
Uriguen

Oldsmobile - Buick

Idaho's Largest  
Oldsmobile-Buick Dealer

712 Main Avenue S. 733-0721

WHY Buy Your  
used Chevrolet from  
the number 1 dealer?

★ The used Chevrolets we offer, have been traded to us by happy, satisfied owners of America's number one car.

★ We do not buy lease or rented Chevrolets.

★ We carry the OK USED CAR WARRANTY. You can be sure of the quality of purchase.

★ All OK Used Chevrolets are reconditioned by factory trained experts. You know they are OK.

★ When you buy your Used Chevrolet KNOW THE MEN BEHIND THE DEAL for your own protection.

★ All OK Used Chevrolets have clean oil filters, complete oil change and lubricating job, Front-end alignment and wheels balanced.

ALL AUTOMOBILES MAY BE PURCHASED WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT ... AT BANK TERMS (O.A.C.)

## O. K. CHEVROLETS

1967 Chevrolet  
SPORT COUPE  
NOW ONLY .....

\$2199

1967 Chevrolet  
IMPALA  
Factory executive car,  
New Warranty .....

\$2497

1966 Chevrolet  
Corvair 4-Door  
Very sharp, 4 speed .....

\$1199

1967 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR

\$1999

1966 Chevrolet Suburban V8

\$1999

71 MORE! USED CARS & PICKUPS

## GLEN JENKINS

Your Chevrolet Dealer

818 Main Ave. West

Twin Falls

WANT TO SAVE MONEY?

Come To Glen Jenkins Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick and Trucks.

Open Sundays and Evenings

Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive,

6-cylinder, 4-speed, 3000.

Call 733-0021 after 5 p.m.

2000-1954 CADILLAC hardtop, needs

minor fixing, it runs, no le. 030

and West.

FORD FAIRLANE: This classic sport car,

runs in sell. Phone 543-5050, num.

1964 COMET: Repetition. Clean

floor shift. Pay bank loan and

it's paid off. Call 733-0020.

FORD FAIRLANE: 1964 station wagon, 62,

000 miles, and solid. \$200. Phone

733-0020.

BONANZA MOTORS

Pontiac Opel Buick

BURLEY, IDAHO

Miller Auto Honda Sales

New stock of late models, New

Low Prices.

3 blocks South on Rock Creek Rd.

Hansen - Phone 423-6170

FRONK MOTOR

Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC

678-8021

1962 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Radio,

automatic, power steering, power

brakes, 4-speed, 3000.

Call 825-5058, Edie; 733-1331 after

4:00 p.m.

FORD: 1960 2-door hardtop. 4-speed,

bucket seats, excellent condition.

Call 825-5058, Edie; 733-1331 after

4:00 p.m.

FORD: 1962 Ford Fairlane.

Automatic, 4-door, 2500, Edie.

1966 FORD 2-door hardtop. 4-speed,

bucket seats, excellent condition.

Call 825-5058, Edie; 733-1331 after

4:00 p.m.

FORD: 1962 Ford Fairlane.

Automatic, 4-door, 2500, Edie.

1966 FORD 2-door hardtop. 4-speed,

bucket seats, excellent condition.

Call 825-5058, Edie; 733-1331 after

4:00 p.m.

FORD: 1962 Ford Fairlane.

Automatic, 4-door, 2500, Edie.

1966 FORD 2-door hardtop. 4-speed,

bucket seats, excellent condition.

Call 825-5058, Edie; 733-1331 after

4:00 p.m.

FORD: 1962 Ford Fairlane.

Automatic, 4-door, 2500, Edie.

1966 FORD 2-door hardtop. 4-speed,

bucket seats, excellent condition.

Call 825-5058, Edie; 733-1331 after

STARTING NOVEMBER 23

IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTION . . .

# SANTA'S GIFT GUIDE and Chuckle Contest!

Yes, the jolly old man is coming to the classified section of the Times-News . . . with a twinkle in his eye and a new set of chuckles and prizes every day until Christmas.

**\$30 IN WEEKLY PRIZES!!**

**PLUS THEATER TICKETS DAILY**

Everybody—Gramps to Junior—gets to humor his funnybone publicly and a chance to walk away with Gift Certificates from participating Merchants! And also there'll be a whole bevy of exciting Christmas Gifts showing in Santa's Gift Guide. Don't miss the first issue!

## PLAY THE GAME THAT'S FUN AND REWARDING!

All you have to do is read ALL the ads in Santa's Gift Guide. Pick out up to six complete lines, 2 lines must be from the "Gift Guide" section and the others may come from any place in the Classified Ad Section, put them together to make something humorous or tricky. The lines must be complete, do not cut them up. Paste them on a postcard or letter and send them to (or bring them in) Santa's Chuckle Contest, Classified Department, Times-News. WINNERS WILL BE POSTED DAILY IN SANTA'S GIFT GUIDE.

... in the Times-News Want-Ad Section

STARTING THURS., NOV. 23

# Women's Section

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News B-1



AMONG THE GUESTS at the Regimental Ball for officers of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment at the Holiday Inn were CW4 Bliss Russell, regimental staff administrative specialist, Twin Falls, and Kay Robillet, Boise.



CAUGHT UNAWARE OF the camera are Col. and Mrs. Ted Pence, Buhl. Col. Pence is the new regimental commander for the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment. After dinner and presentation of awards, officers and their ladies danced to the music of the Allan Devries Orchestra, with Velma Guyer, the current Miss Twin Falls, as guest vocalist.



ADJUTANT GENERAL of the state of Idaho, Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, left, presents a saber to Brig. Gen. Edward G. Elliott, Burley, on behalf of officers of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, during a recent military ball

at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Bennett, second from left, and Mrs. Elliott were special guests. The saber presentation marked the retirement of Brig. Gen. Elliott as commander of the 116th. He retires after 31 years of military service.

## Regimental Ball, Presentation Of Saber Mark Retirement Of Brigadier General

By NORMA HERZINGER

Women's Page Editor

Although she tried to conceal the tears, they were very evident as Mrs. Edward G. Elliott, Burley, watched her husband, Brig. Gen. Elliott, former regimental commander of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, receive a saber during the Regimental Ball at the Holiday Inn.

The presentation, from officers of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, was made by Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, adjutant general of the state of Idaho, and could be considered, with the sentiment involved, one of the highest honors paid to a commander from his officers.

Gen. Elliott was officially retired June 30, 1967, after 31 years of military service. During his address to the officers and their ladies, he noted he was the last of the old Troop K, 116th Horse Cavalry, soldiers serving in Idaho.

Gen. Elliott started his military career as an enlisted man in Troop K in July, 1936. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in 1938 and entered active duty during World War II with the 96th Infantry Division March 10, 1942, and served in the Pacific Theater.

He was released from active duty in 1946 and appointed Lieutenant Colonel in the Idaho National Guard in the 183rd Infantry in 1948. He became regimental commander of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment in July, 1958, and received his promotion to colonel in 1959. Gen. Elliott in civilian life is manager of Elliotts

Inc., Burley, dealing in farm machinery.

The significance of the saber is a sentimental one dating back to the old horse cavalry days when officers had to train with them. Since the units are now armored cavalry, the saber has fallen by the wayside.

This is the second saber presentation made by officers of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, with the first marking the retirement of Col. James C. Leighton, former commander.

Special guests at the ball seated at the head table included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tom Hovenden, Boise; Col. and Mrs. Ted Pence, Buhl; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Bennett, Boise; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sam Magaw, Twin Falls, and Col. and Mrs. James Brooks, Boise. Lt. Col. Hovenden is retiring commander of the Third Squadron; Col. Pence, new Regimental Commander of the 116th; Lt. Col. Magaw, regimental executive officer, and Col. Brooks, assistant adjutant general of the state of Idaho.

All squadron commanders were introduced and Capt. Wesley Dobbs, regimental adjutant, read the orders of the day announcing awards won by the squadrons this past year.

The 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment includes three squadrons, with the First Squadron headquartered in Caldwell; Second Squadron in Pocatello, and Third Squadron in Jerome.

After dinner, officers and their ladies danced to the music of the Allan Devries Orchestra, with Velma Guyer, the current Miss Twin Falls, as guest vocalist. Arrangements for the ball were made by Lt. Col. Magaw. Guests attended from throughout Idaho.

## More Than 400 FHA Members, Mothers Attend Conclave In Filer

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News Correspondent

FILER—Hosting a convention entails a lot of planning, effort and hard work. Long hours are spent making up programs, name tags, posters and room signs. Speakers must be engaged, meals planned, seating arrangements made for banquets and luncheons.

But conventions are also exciting and activity-packed, and no exception was the recent conclave of the Future Homemakers of America which saw more than 400 of the girls and their chapter mothers descend upon the Filer High School for the Fourth District sessions.

Buses from the chapters in the district started arriving at the school at an early hour, and as they stepped down from the buses, the girls made a colorful sight in their individual chap-

ter outfits. Colorful two-piece dresses, smocks and skirts, mini-skirts and mini-dresses were the order of the day.

A large hand-painted poster bearing the slogan, "Up and Away with FHA," hung behind the table where members of the Castleford Chapter registered guests. As the morning sessions began, Patty Gold, Hagerman recreation chairman, got the convention off to a lively start with group singing. Mary Lou Hagerman, Wendell, served as convention pianist.

Eileen Potucek, Castleford, district president, presided at the opening ritual which featured a procession of district officers and officer candidates. The presentation of the colors was made by the Minico Chapter.

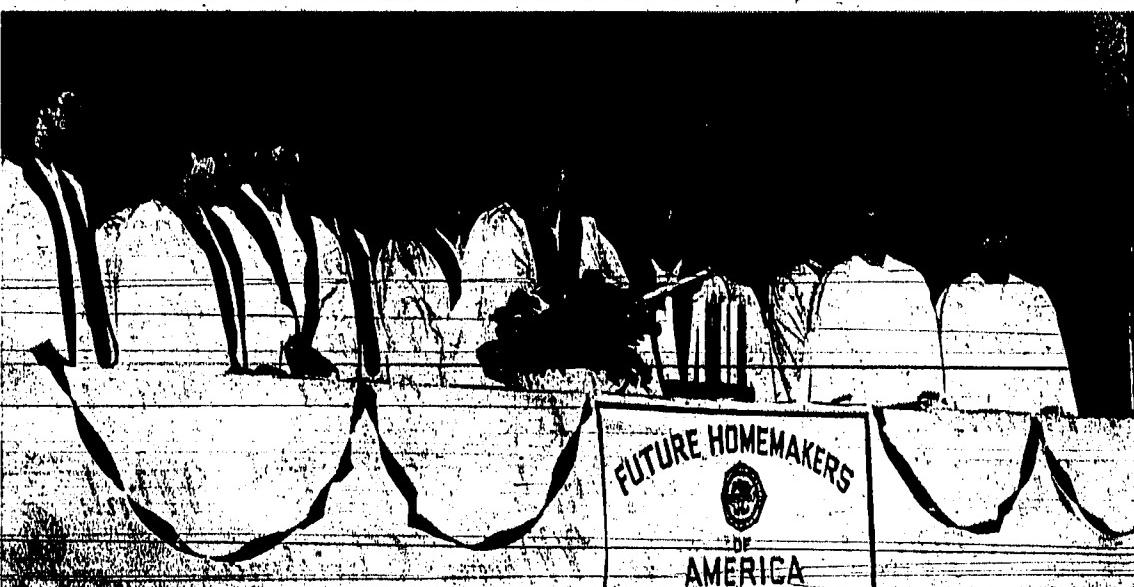
Rev. Ralph Cairne, pastor of the Filer Methodist Church, gave the invocation, which was followed by the (Continued on Page B-2)



JULIA ANNE Mackay, Minico, newly-elected Fourth District president, receives the gavel from Eileen Potucek, Castleford, outgoing president. Officers were installed in an impressive candlelight service which marked the close of the convention. The FHA slogan, "Up and Away With FHA," is shown in the background.



SOME OF THE members of the Burley Senior Chapter register at a desk where Castleford Chapter members are in charge of registration. More than 400 girls from 18-area chapters attended the all-day session hosted by the Filer Chapter. Several chapter mothers accompanied each group.



THE FOURTH PURPOSE of the FHA is explained by LeEllie Parks, Minico, who lights the fourth candle before the installation of the new officers.

The nine candles were lighted by the outgoing district officers before the new officers took office. Officers were attired in white robes with red ties.



DISPLAYING THE SCRAPBOOKS which were judged first and second place winners at the Fourth District Future Homemakers of America convention held in Filer are the two historians who were in charge of preparing the scrapbooks. Cindy Meyer Gooding, left, exhibits the first place winner which will be sent to the state FHA convention. Anita Johnson, Twin Falls, shows her chapter's scrapbook which was named second place winner.

## FHA Members, Unit Mothers Attend Parley

(Continued From Page B-1)  
welcome from Shirley Yoder, Filler president, and the theme presentation by district officers. Ruth Gonzales, Gooding, read the roll call and minutes, and Le Ella Parks, Minico, gave the treasurer's report.

Miss Gold and Miss Gonzales introduced the officer candidates and briefly interviewed each one. Valdi Parsons, Nadine Thornton, Elaine Ambrose, Miss Potuckec and Rebecca Jones gave the national convention reports.

Mrs. Marshall LeBaron, science teacher at the College of Southern Idaho, was guest speaker during the morning. Mrs. Harry Harvey, Mrs. Idaho of 1967, spoke at the chapter mother's luncheon and related her experiences at the Mrs. America Pageant.

The noon luncheon was followed by a devotional program by the Wendell Chapter and a report from Jolene Hunter, state president. The Raft River Chapter presented a skit.

One of the high points of each convention is naming the prize-winning scrapbook which will be sent to the state convention for competition. The scrapbooks this year, which had been compiled by the historians of the chapters, were all excellent and the three judges, Midge Fischer, Rev. Joseph John and Mrs. Reuben Lerman, spent several hours carefully examining the entries and choosing a winner.

The traveling plaque was presented to the Gooding Chapter for its scrapbook which had the theme, "Round-up of FHA Ideas". The book carried out a western motif throughout with clever horse drawings, miniature boots, saddles and 10-gallon hats. The judges mentioned it would be a very appropriate entry for a western state.

The colorful entry of the Twin Falls Chapter with its nautical theme was named second, and the Filler and Hagerman chapters tied for third place, with Jerome given honorable mention.

Skits portraying the aims and ideals of FHA were presented by the Glenna Ferry, Twin Falls Senior and Decio chapters.

An impressive candlelight installation service brought the convention to a close. Wearing white robes with scarlet stoles, the new officers slowly marched down the aisles of the school auditorium and onto the stage where they stood behind a long table draped in white and centered with a large arrangement of red roses. Eight white candles and one red candle were placed in front of the flowers, and as each district officer came forward to light her candle, she explained one of the purposes of the organization.

These are the purposes of the Future Homemakers of America: 1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking. 2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership. 3. To encourage democracy in home and community life. 4. To work for good home and family life for all. 5. To promote international good-will. 6. To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life. 7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation. 8. To further interest in home economics.

As she installed the new officers into their positions, Miss Potuckec presented each one a rose, the organization's flower, and outlined the duties of each office.

Julia Anne Mackay, Minico, was installed president; Bonnie Lowry, Shoshone, vice-president; Linda Barlaga, Castleford, secretary, and Linda Griffith, Jerome, treasurer.



MRS. CAROL LEE

### Wedding Date

#### Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright, Filler, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carol Blakeslee Lee, to Kelly A. Lookbill.

Mrs. Lee was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1962 and from Twin Falls Business College in 1963. She is employed at Helen Cannon's, CPA.

Mr. Lookbill was graduated from Filler High School in 1961 and attended Idaho State University. He served three years in the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga., and one year in Vietnam. He is employed at Magic Valley International.

A Dec. 15 LDS Temple wedding is planned. The couple will reside south of Burley.  
\* \* \*

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

*Red Cross*  
**PROFESSIONAL Shoes**

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT in one smart young career tie. A smooth deck-rib sole to steady each step. A contour heel cushion for extra comfort. A ventilated foam-fit lining. Lightweight flexibility, plus the fit that you expect in every Red Cross Professional Shoe. ON CALL \$15

... and we have your size!

|                 |                |                |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| AAAA... 6 to 11 | A..... 4 to 11 | C..... 4 to 11 |
| AAA... 9 to 12  | B..... 4 to 12 | D..... 5 to 10 |
| AAA... 9 to 12  |                |                |

**Williams SHOES**  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross.

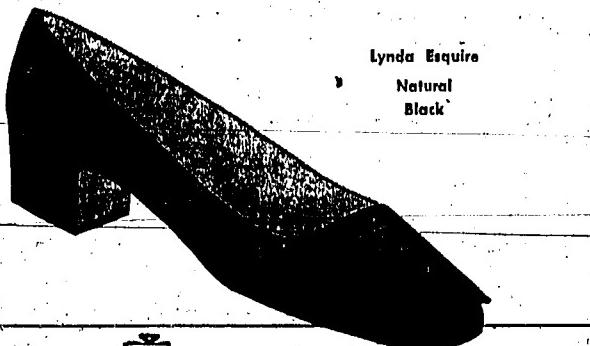
### Palter

debs KICKY, STREAMLINED HEELS, ONE AND

ONE-HALF-TALL... SNAPPY GOOD LOOKS... TERRIFIC FASHION... \$23.00

From Our Famous Palter debs Shoe Collection

Lynda Esquire  
Natural  
Black



OUR NEW  
SHOE  
DEPARTMENT

USE YOUR CONVENIENT MAYFAIR  
CHARGE ACCOUNT

## Mink makes a Merry Christmas

Mink Mink Mink Mink Mink Mink

Mink Mink N-\*-\* \* Mink

Mink Mink the Mayfair Mink

Mink Mink Mink Mink Mink

Mink makes a Merry Christmas

**Miss Whiteley,  
Elliott Recite  
Nuptial Vows**

Beverly Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Whiteley, Twin Falls, became the bride of Vernon C. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive E. Elliott Jr., Jerome, in a candlelight ceremony at The Carlton on Sept. 29.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lewis Perry of the Free Will Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown featuring an empire waistline and chapel train. The necklace and train were trim, matching lace.

Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a pearl clasp. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink baby roses and white carnations.

Brenda Bowlin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara White, Boise, and Cheryl Garner, Filer. Flower girl was Roni-Dawn Perry.

Dick Edgley, Mountain Home, served as best man. Ushers were Sonny Bowlin and Sam Puentes, Twin Falls. Ring bearer was Brian Dobbs.

Groomsmen were Gary Elliott, Wiley Dobbins and Gregg Dobbins. Diane Martin arranged the gifts and Paula Cox was in charge of the guest book.

The couple greeted guests at a reception held immediately after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white satin and accented with pink roses and taper.

The four-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Nine Blades and Virginia Edgar served the cake. Punch was served by Midge Moore and Evelyn Jones.

The bride was honored at a dinner by employees at the Twin Falls County Auditor's office. A personal shower was given for the bride by women of the Free Will Baptist Church. Janet Dobbins, Midge Moore, Sandra Moore and Connie Moore hosted a miscellaneous shower for the bride.

\* \* \*

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



MR. AND MRS. VERNON C. ELLIOTT  
(Davis photo)

**Club Charter  
Members Feted  
At Filer Tea**

A memorial service honored the late Mrs. Ruby Blakeslee, club secretary-treasurer. Musical numbers were presented by Yvonne Lutz and Pamela Meyer. Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Tempa Ellwood, first club president, presided at the tea and coffee service. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers flanked by tapers. Guests were seated at quiet tables centered with bud vases filled with chrysanthemums. Mrs. W. A. Grieve, Mrs. Lafe Breron and Mrs. Alda Orthel were in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Roy Lancaster and Mrs. Geno Shaff were in charge of invitations. Mrs. Leon Wright was program chairman. Mrs. Arnold Gloy, Mrs. Edward Rechert and Mrs. Lerman greeted guests.

**Mr. Amies Designs For Royalty**

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Fashion Editor

Though he will discuss every detail of his men's wear line, British designer Hardy Amies loyally but tactfully refuses to enter any discussions regarding the wardrobe or personal taste of his most important client; the Queen of the British Empire.

Amies shuns the title of couturier to the queen with another well-known British designer,

Norman Hartnell, who "designs for royalty in really making working clothes to certain specification," he says.

These are:

1. The outfit must be different from any other likely to be worn at the time, though it must certainly be appropriate.

2. The garment should free the royal wearer to handshake, wave, and accept bouquets.

3. Though skirts must be, a

stylish length, the designer must keep in mind how they will be used on yachts, and windy places, while the wearer is seated on speaker's platforms, or climbing in and out of vehicles.

4. The over-all visual effect must be kept in mind, though the photogenics of a costume are not of primary importance.

5. And, as with any other client, the designer must keep in mind the most flattering lines and hues, as well as the likes and dislikes of the very important wearer.

**Club Members  
View Film**

**FAIRFIELD** — A film on vocational diseases was shown by Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby at the meeting of the Camas Prairie Home Improvement Club, Mrs. Ward Wilson, Registered Nurse, assisted Mrs. Ruby in answering questions relative to the film.

Gifts for handmade Christmas gifts were given by Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin, Mrs. Dot Bauchor,

and the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Don Bauchor.

Twin Falls Times-News B-3  
Sunday, Nov. 10, 1968

**P**  
PARIS JR.  
LYNWOOD

**Beautiful Robes**  
FOR GLAMOUR GIRLS OF  
ALL SIZES AND AGE.

**P**  
PARIS  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

**Evelyn Pearson**

**OUR 'WHITE COLLAR'  
DRESSES  
GO MORE PLACES MORE OFTEN**

Choice fashion for the careerist! Rich double-knit skimmer shapes of Orlon® acrylic/rayon backed with acetate tricot for shape keeping. All in deep tonad, classic grey brightened with white... at the collar, on the skirt, or off to the side. Marvelous business partners with their unbeatable poise, assurance, and wrinkle-free ways. Sized especially for juniors and petites.

\$9

A Patch-pocketed skimmer with roll collar, pleated skirt, 7-15.

**FROM THE PARIS**

By Evelyn Pearson; Quilted nylon with Kodel Filling... white; with delicate blue satin trim, embroidered white roses. 14.95.

**FROM THE PARIS JR.**

Subteen Robes; 100% cotton flannelette, quilted, trimmed with delicate white lace... all-over pink blossom pattern. 10.95.

Evelyn Pearson Jr.; Quilted nylon, Kodel filled, White with pale blue stitched satin binding. Embroidered roses down snap front closure. 14.95.

OUR FASHIONS NEVER SAY HOW MUCH... JUST HOW RIGHT!

1.00 down will hold on Layaway, or Charge on your convenient Paris/Jarls Jr. account.

## Virginia Miss

### Is Bride Of

#### Charles Webb

**CASTLEFORD** — Queen of Heaven Catholic Church was the setting for the Nov. 4 marriage of Barbara Louise McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McElroy, Annandale, Va., and Charles Wayne Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Webb, Albuquerque, N.M., former Castleford residents.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ralph Herrera before an altar flanked with baskets of white stephanotis and white chrysanthemums with green ferns and yellow ribbon streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of bonded crepe with empire styling, trimmed in Madiera lace, with bell sleeves. Her four-tiered elbow-length veil was held by a cluster of white satin flowers trimmed in seed pearls and crystal teardrops. She carried a yellow, rose and white feathered carnation cascade bouquet.

Maid of honor was Christine Krug. Best man was Roger Went, with Paul Frisch and Peter Dodd III, Albuquerque, and Marvin Allred, Castleford, as ushers.

The reception was held at the bridegroom's home. The bride's table was adorned with a white linen table cloth with croquet butterfly corners, made by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. H. F. Easterday, Castleford. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table and was decorated-in-white-with-yellow-roses and was topped with two white swans holding white stephanotis flowers and wedding bells. Yellow candles in silver holders graced the table.

The cake was cut and served by Barbara Trujillo. Marlene Montoya poured the coffee from a silver service and Diana Orelbebe poured punch from a large crystal punch bowl.

Anne Bell Petty was in charge of the guest book and Kathy Urup was in charge of the wedding gifts.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Carlsbad Caverns, N.M.

The couple will reside in Gallup-N.M., where the bridegroom is employed as electrician and lineman for Gardner and Zemke Construction Co.

Special out-of-state guests included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb and Mrs. H. F. Easterday; his aunt, Mrs. Glen Easterday, and Marvin Allred, all Buhl, and George Easterday, Eustis, Neb.

**SIMMER** **TRIDS**  
When beef shortribs are braised, they may need to be simmered for two to three hours before they are tender.



## Gooding Miss, McKinney Plan April Wedding

**GOODING** — Bern Zubizarreta, Gooding, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Rose Marie, to Joe McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinney.

Miss Zubizarreta, a 1964 graduate of Gooding High School,

attends the University of Idaho,

where she is affiliated with Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. McKinney was graduated from Gooding High School in 1963. He attends Idaho State University and is majoring in business.

An April 30 wedding is planned.

\* \* \*

### Past Matrons,

### Patrons Feted

#### By OES Unit

**HOLLISTER** — Past matrons and past patrons were honored during the recent meeting of Hollister Chapter, No. 47, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. George Clark read an appropriate verse and Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGregor crowned each of them as queen and king and presented them a gavel. Mr. and Mrs. Clark crowned and robed Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor as reigning queen and king for the evening and presented them gavel salt and pepper shakers.

The initiation ceremony was exemplified by the officers, with George McGregor as acting candidate. The sick and visiting committee reported that Dale Kunkel is ill.

Lloyd Nelson was honored for his birthday and presented a birthday cake.

Mr. Clark reported on his and Mrs. Clark's bus trip to Genesee and Moscow where they attended the official visits of Mrs. Helen Thomas, worthy grand matron. Mrs. George Wells attended Moscow Chapter with them and received her traveling gem.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

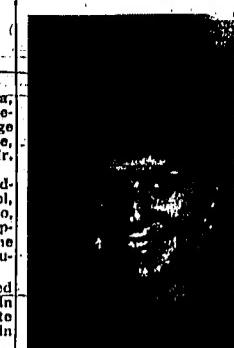
\* \* \*

### SALAD HIINT

For an interesting salad,

marinate-dried-cooked broccolini in French dressing and

serve on lettuce; top with a little sour cream (the commercial kind) mixed with mayonnaise; sprinkle with paprika.



ROSE MARIE ZUBIZARRETA

**FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS** Lent-stuffing for fish that is to be sliced green onions, carrots baked. Nice for weight-watchers and mushrooms make an excellent dish!

## IT'S BRAND NEW at

### ROPER'S



### PACIFIC TRAIL'S "STARLET"

Perfect coat for all-around wear. Fashionable 7/8 length of fine nylon taffeta, quilted in an attractive diamond pattern. Nylon lined. Wash in wear. Black, navy, avocado. Sizes S, M, L... \$20.00.

New Pacific Trail Zip Ski Jackets for young women ..... \$16 to \$29.95

See all the men's and boys' Pacific Trail Ski Jackets at ROPER'S, too!

### ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS

If it's from ROPER'S... It's RIGHT!

## BUTTE KNIT

Fashion says understated elegance is the perfect answer to what to wear through the busy holiday season and on into Spring. And Butte says it best in these smart double knits... brilliantly detailed in pure virgin wool.

A. 3-piece side-buttoned suit with satin bordering on the side closing, pockets, skirt and shell. White, Black, Navy.

Sizes 16-20. \$50.00

B. A-line with jeweled border on collar, cuffs and pockets. White, Black.



## the Gifts they love... You Sew Yourself

### FABRIC FANTASY

#### FORMAL FABRICS

Just a wonderful selection of the newest, nicest things for your formals and dressy dresses. Select now from a complete display of bonded crepes, velvets, brocades, tafet, Peau de Soie, georgette and others.

From **1.98** Yard

#### DACRON DOUBLE KNITS

Just arrived! An outstanding selection of beautiful solid colors and brilliant stripes 66"-70" wide, completely washable, an easy care fabric.

**4.99** and **5.99**

#### SHEARED TERRY

What's new! A table full of the wildest prints in the boldest colors you've ever seen. Ideal for robes, blouses, dresses, casual wear — use your imagination. 45" wide 100% cotton.

**1.79** Yard

#### PRINTED BONDED WOOL

It's certainly a print season and these are spectacular in bonded wool. For holiday dresses or sportswear, try these. 45" wide, big selection.

**4.98** Yard

NOTHING DOWN ON OPTIONAL CHARGE ACCOUNTS



NOTHING

DOWN

ON OUR

OPTIONAL

CHARGE

If your

balance is

\$100

\$150

\$200

\$250

you pay this

\$10

\$15

\$20

\$25

Mrs. Webb Gives  
Lesson For  
Wendell WSCS

**WENDELL** "Job's Ladder and Lure" was the lesson presented recently by Mrs. Chris Webb for the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Holbrook Hall at the Methodist Church. The prayer calendar was presented by Mrs. Hugh Caldwell.

Mrs. E. V. Hargroves reported for spiritual life; Mrs. Caldwell for membership and cultivation; Mrs. Grace Urban, courtesy, and Mrs. Hazel Haverland, gift cupboard.

The annual harvest dinner and bazaar was discussed and set for Nov. 30. Announcement was made that the December meeting will be with Mrs. Elmer Miller with Mrs. Bess Edwards as co-hostess. The program will be "Christmas" by Mrs. Faeth Eaton.

Prior to the program and business meeting, dessert lunch was served by Mrs. Foster Anderson and Mrs. Earl Lowry.

Grand Guardian Makes Official Visit To Unit

**WENDELL** — Mrs. Garland (Ila) Remy, Nampa, grand guardian of the Grand Council of the International Order of Job's Daughters, made her official visit to Wendell Bethel No. 12 recently.

More than 110 members and visitors attended the meeting. The grand guardian was welcomed and introduced by Anna Schenk, honored queen.

Other distinguished guests included Lynn Bennett, Bethel No. 45, Ingeman; Mary Slone, Bethel No. 14, Jerome; and Janie Watson, Bethel No. 23, Glenn Ferry, presiding honored queen; Marie Slone and Carla Bohren, Hagerman and Allie Trip, Glenn Ferry, presiding princesses; Peggy Frith, Wendell, past honored queen and past guardian; Linda Muli, Hagerman-grand-bethel representative for West Virginia, and Sandy Miltz, Wendell, grand bethel marshal.

Charlotte Klimes and Joe Klimes, present guardians of Wendell Bethel; Mrs. Arthur Bennett and Frank Lenker, guardian and associate guardian of Bethel No. 45; Mrs. Dana Malone, guardian of Bethel No. 14, and Mrs. Wanda Edwards, guardian of Bethel No. 23; Mrs. Blanche Dungum, Mrs. Lillian Barton, John Wert and Harry Frith, past guardians and associate guardians of Wendell Bethel; Mrs. Virgil Norwood, past guardian of Wendell and Hagerman, and Mrs. Virgil Norwood, past associate guardian of Hagerman, Visiting Daughters of Glenn Ferry, Jerome and Hagerman introduced themselves.

Pam Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parr, was received into the Wendell Bethel by initiation. Miss Parr introduced her parents.

Action was taken to send flowers to JoAnne Glandon Larson, a majority member of Wendell Bethel who lost her husband in Vietnam. Mrs. Bungum, promoter of good will, announced that cards have been sent to Mrs. Doris Bishop Powell, past queen of Bethel No. 12, who is ill at her home in Boise.

Bethel members will meet at the bethel rooms at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for "Go to Church" Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church.

"Hands," an original poem by Elaine Ambrose, was read by Cindy Brown, librarian.

Leslie Sullivan, Sally Maltz and Vicki Pepper put their paws in the birthday pig.

Pertinent election information, requested by the grand guardian, was read by Mrs. Lillian Barton, bethel director of music.

"Understanding" was the theme of the message brought to the group by Mrs. Remy. She welcomed Miss Parr into the order and presented her a favor identical to that presented to all members of Job's Daughters that attended the Job's Daughter hour during the afternoon.

Cindy Brown and Mary Dunn sang "Faith Unlocks the Door," the special sing directed by Mrs. Remy. Miss Ambrose presented the grand guardian with a gift from the bethel. A horn-of-plenty, filled with quarters, was presented to Mrs. Remy for the Shriner's Hospital, the special project of the grand guardian.

During the social hour, a musical program, arranged by Robyn Frith, Cindy Brown and Terry Klimes, was presented.

Miss Ambrose, Peggy Morgan, Debbie Gilbert, Cathy Gilbert, Sally Maltz and Terry Klimes served as the decoration committee, and Mary Trounson, Janice Higginbotham, Bonnie Trounson, Debbie Gilbert, Mary Dunn, Cindy Brown, Terri Cooper, Cathy Gilbert and Lana Baker served refreshments.

Workshop Set

**CASTLEFORD** — Plans for a workshop to make Christmas decorations for the bank were made at the meeting of the Petal Pals Club at the home of Mrs. Jim Wheeler.

The workshop will be held at the Gun Club Dec. 1, with Mrs. Bob Klynn and Mrs. Jack Kinion in charge of activities.

Officers installed include Mrs. Jim Wheeler, president; Mrs. Bob Johnson, vice-president, and Mrs. John Ensuna, secretary-treasurer.



**PRESIDENT OF THE IDAHO** Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. H. Dickenson, Rupert, left, was one of a group of ten federation officials who met last week in Olympia, Wash., for a Reader's Digest workshop on the rehabilitation of "hard core" delinquents. Shown with her are Mrs. E. D. Pearce, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D.C.; Gordon Newell, author of "The Common

Sense Magic of Birch Cottage" in the October Reader's Digest, and Mrs. Fred Gast, Portland, Ore., chairman of the Crime and Delinquency Committee for the General Federation. Birch Cottage, an isolation facility for seriously delinquent girls, was a focal point of interest for the group during a tour of Washington State Correctional Institutions, a special feature of the workshop.

## Good Snack For Game Watchers

Tops with the TV crowd are Football Burgers—crisp French rolls, hollowed out and filled with a savory ground beef and tanta sauce with cheese mixtures.

This type of service for a saucy filling is great for hand-to-mouth eating because the fill-

ing can't leak. You may refer tightly in aluminum foil and freeze them. Then, when your to these sandwiches as the neat Sloppy Joe's! For really clean-cut service and little clean-up fuss, wrap one end of each sandwich with a brightly colored paper napkin.

If you like, make a batch of the sandwiches, wrap them

scoop out insides, leaving about a half-inch wall in rolls. Save bread crumbs to use for cracker toppings, stuffings, etc.) Heat rolls, if you wish. Fill each roll with hot meat mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

You'll also like the spicy ground beef filling over split and toasted hamburger buns or corn muffins or almost any bread base. Just be sure to make it with canned tomato sauce with cheese—smooth red-ripe tomato sauce blended with mellow Romano cheese and Italian seasoning.

FOOTBALL BURGERS.

1 pound lean ground beef

1 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with cheese

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon basil

1/4 teaspoon paprika

6 large or small French rolls

In skillet brown beef, onion and green pepper; pour off fat. Stir in all remaining ingredients except French rolls. Cover and simmer while preparing rolls. Cut one end off each roll and

NOTE: To freeze sandwiches, cool, then wrap tightly in aluminum foil. Reheat the frozen rolls in wrapping at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes.

SEE OR CALL

**PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICE**

OF IDAHO JACK WARREN

733-6661 BOX 668 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER  
MRS. BILL EDWARDS

614 Adams St., Twin Falls

**Cranberry Gelatin Salad**  
2 packages raspberry or strawberry gelatin  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1 can whole cranberries  
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple and juice  
1 small Coke or 3/4 cup wine  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup diced celery (if preferred)

**Cool gelatin and water; add cranberries, nuts, pineapple and juice, Coke and celery. Let set. Top with one large package cream cheese and one cup sour cream beaten together. Spread over top of gelatin and sprinkle with nuts.**

\* \* \*

### Camp Members Are Honored

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Unit Christmas Party Planned**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Camp Members Are Honored**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Unit Christmas Party Planned**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Camp Members Are Honored**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Unit Christmas Party Planned**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Camp Members Are Honored**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Unit Christmas Party Planned**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Camp Members Are Honored**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Unit Christmas Party Planned**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Camp Members Are Honored**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Camp Members Are Honored**

**MURTAUGH** — Members of the H and N Club made plans for the club's annual Christmas party at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert High. The occasion will feature a covered dish luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, Murtaugh.

The afternoon was spent working on plastic grapes and Santa boots.

Mrs. Howard Iik and Mrs. Joe

Tugaw received wedding-birth-

day anniversary gifts from their secret pals. Mrs. Beck received the special game prize.

Mr. Sam High, Twin Falls,

was a guest.

\* \* \*

**Camp Members Are Honored**</p

# EVERYTHING for YOUR

**SAFEWAY**



## Grapefruit

From Sunny Florida  
Seedless White  
or Ruby Red

9c

lb.

More Thanksgiving Fixins!  
Diced Dates California Deglet Noor 10-oz. cup 45c  
Broccoli Young and Tender Garden Fresh lb. 19c  
Fancy Grapes Red Emperor Flavorful lb. 23c

## Celery

U.S. No. 1 Large  
Crisp Green Stalks

19c

each

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 10-lb. bag 29c  
U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet 10-lb. bag 69c

## New Crop Nuts

Mix Up A Bag O' These  
In Shell — Large  
Almonds, Filberts,  
Brazilis or Walnuts

lb. 49c

## Idaho® Russet Yellow Onions

### Cold Water All

| Money-Saving Buys                                |                  |      |
|--|------------------|------|
| Clover Club Potato Chips<br>Always Fresh         | 12-oz.<br>pkg.   | 69c  |
| Mince Meat Borden's None<br>Such Plain           | 25-oz.<br>bottle | 69c  |
| Mince Meat Borden's None<br>Such Brandy          | 18-oz.<br>bottle | 59c  |
| Wesson Oil Save On National<br>Brands At Safeway | 16-oz.<br>bottle | 41c  |
| Wesson Oil Look How<br>You Save                  | gallon<br>bottle | 2.59 |

Save On Detergent 2.39c

Final Touch

Fabric Softener It's A Deal! 79c

Head & Shoulders

Dandruff Shampoo 2.7-oz. \$1  
Note The Price tube

Crest Toothpaste

Save On Health & Beauty Aids family size 79c

Scope

Antiseptic Mouthwash 6-oz.  
bottle 69c

Secret Deodorant

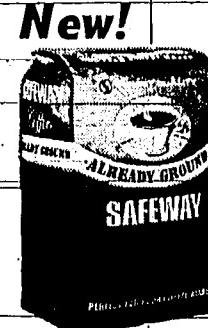
Look How You Save 4-oz.  
can 1.00

Imperial Margarine

Packed In Quarters 1-lb  
pkg 53c

**Safeway  
Photo  
Service**

One Low Price Includes:  
 KODAK FILM FRESH  
AND  
 PROCESSING  
AND, WITH KODACOLOR OR WITH BLACK  
& WHITE FILM, YOU ALSO GET:  
 12 JUMBO PRINTS  
(CERTAIN GIVING FOR UNPRINTABLE NEGATIVES)



### Deep Flavor Coffee!

## Safeway Already Ground

## Coffee

67c 2-lb.  
Bag 1.33

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

## Niblets

Green Giant Corn — Save At Safeway  
On All Your Favorite National Brands

5 12-oz.  
cans \$1

You  
Save

## Egg Nog

Lucerne Rich and Creamy — Treat  
Your Family To This Holiday Drink

1.09  
quart 59c half-gallon

Note  
The  
Price

## Jell-O

Fresh Fruit-Flavored Gelatin Dessert  
Look How You Save At Your Safeway Store

10c  
3-oz.  
pkg

You  
Save

### Miscellaneous

|                              |                                |                   |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Ocean Spray Cranberry-Orange | 16-oz. cans                    | 49c               |
| Libby's Pumpkin              | Look How You Save              | 23c               |
| Canned Yams                  | Jack O' Lantern Note The Price | 40c               |
| Walnut Meats                 | Diamond Shelled Light Amber    | 1.19              |
| Mixed Nuts                   | Crest Pak — A Really Big Buy   | 2 14-oz. cans     |
| Cream Cheese                 | Lucerne Nonfat Butter          | 8-oz. pkg. 79c    |
| Cream Cheese                 | Lucerne Delicieux              | 2 8-oz. pkgs. 25c |

### Beverages

|               |                                |               |     |
|---------------|--------------------------------|---------------|-----|
| Apple Juice   | Appleton Note The Price        | 48-oz. cans   | 39c |
| Grape Juice   | Walk'n — Save At Safeway       | 24-oz. bottle | 39c |
| Libby's Drink | Pineapple-Grapefruit           | 48-oz. can    | 29c |
| Ocean Spray   | Cranberry Juice A Real Bargain | 48-oz. bottle | 83c |
| Tomato Juice  | Libby's — Look How You Save    | 3 48-oz. cans | 1   |

## Grade AA Eggs

Cream O' The Crop

## Large AA Eggs

dozen 39¢  
Extra Large, 2 doz. 83c

### Canned Fruits

|                |                                |               |     |
|----------------|--------------------------------|---------------|-----|
| Pineapple      | Leland Crushed Nonfat Butter   | 30½-oz. can   | 29c |
| Fruit Salad    | Enchanted Isle Note The Price  | 3 16-oz. cans | 1   |
| Fruit Cocktail | Stakely — A Great Buy          | 4 16-oz. cans | 1   |
| Choice Pears   | Town House — Look How You Save | 3 16-oz. cans | 49c |

### Side Dishes

|                  |                                |                  |     |
|------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|-----|
| Fancy Peas       | S.W. — Save On National Brands | 4 16-oz. cans    | 1   |
| Green Beans      | Cut or French Style Del Monte  | 4 16-oz. cans    | 89c |
| Cut Asparagus    | Green Giant All Green          | 12-oz. can       | 29c |
| Red Kidney Beans | S.W. Brand                     | 5 16-oz. cans    | \$1 |
| Stuffed Olives   | Empress Monzanilla             | 8-oz. bottle     | 49c |
| Stuffed Olives   | Empress Monzanilla             | 10-oz. bottle    | 69c |
| Stuffed Olives   | Empress Monzanilla             | 2 1½-oz. bottles | 25c |

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

5 12-oz.  
cans \$1

You  
Save

1.09  
quart 59c half-gallon

Note  
The  
Price

10c  
3-oz.  
pkg

You  
Save

# THANKSGIVING FEAST

Thanksgiving means a family gathering and a feast to remember. Whether you choose to serve a golden-roasted turkey, a fruit-decked ham, or some other festive meat, you'll want to shop at Safeway. Here you'll be sure of the very finest in foods. Here you'll buy at low prices which give you more food for your money. Plan your Thanksgiving feast with Safeway foods and enjoy the best!



## Norbest Grade A

# Turkeys

Tender Timed With Pop-Out Thermometer

**Young Toms**

**Young Hens**

18 to 22 Pounds

Low  
Low  
Price

**lb. 35¢**

**lb. 37¢**

**Turkey Roast** Manor House Boneless Easy To Carve Roast lb. 98¢

**Grade A Ducks** Manor House New Crop Young=3 to 4 lbs. lb. 59¢

All prices in this advertisement effective in all Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Safeway Stores

## Pot Roast

**lb. 69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Pot Roast Safeway Trimmed For Great Meat Value

## Bar-S Hams

**lb. 98¢**

Cudahy Holiday Boneless Hams Are Fully Cooked, Waste-Free & Easy To Carve

## Spareribs

**lb. 49¢**

Tender Pink Pork Spareribs Prepared Country Style — Just Loaded With Meat

## Bake Shop

### Thanksgiving Cake

**99¢**

Two Velvety Smooth Layers, Moist and Flavorful, Iced With Brown and Orange Butter Cream Icing to Touch Off Your Thanksgiving Dinner

8-Inch  
Two Layer  
Cake

**Large Pumpkin Pies** Creamy Smooth Filling With Lucerne Whipped Cream Topping 8-Inch pie 3 for \$1

**Butterflake Rolls** Fresh From Our Oven and Over the Counter to You

12 for 35¢

Prices Effective Today Thru Wednesday — CLOSED THURSDAY, "THANKSGIVING DAY"  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUNDS SALES TO COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS.

**SAFEWAY**

### Look at these Meat Values!

**Smoked Hams** Morrell's Pride Shank Portion

lb. 49¢

**Ground Beef** Lean and Juicy Low Fat Content

lb. 49¢

**Rib Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Compare and Save

lb. 89¢

**Chuck Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Note The Price

lb. 49¢

**Pork Sausage** Safeway Brand Our Own Recipe

1-lb. roll 49¢

**Bar-S Bacon** Cudahy Sliced Top Grade

1-lb. pkg. 69¢

**Smoked Hams** Morrell's Pride Butt Portion

lb. 59¢

**Whole or Half Hams** No Slices Removed

lb. 65¢

**Pork Chops** Lean and Meaty Center Cut Rib

lb. 79¢

**Chunk Bologna** By The Piece A Great Boy!

lb. 49¢

### More Great Meat Buys!

**All Meat Franks**

Safeway Skinless 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

**Ham-Center Slices**

Tender & Delicious 1-lb. 1.19

**Beef Cubes**

Uniformly Cut For Soups or Stews lb. 79¢

**Swiss Steaks**

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone Steak lb. 69¢

**Sliced Salmon**

Columbia River Silver Salmon lb. 1.19

**Fish Crisps**

Captain's Choice Frozen Seafood 8-oz. pkg. 45¢

**Liver Steaks**

From Tender Steer Beef lb. 49¢

## FROZEN FOODS

### Ice Cream

Lucerne Party Pride All Your Favorite Flavors

Half-Gallon 79¢

Here's Your Chance to Save Extra Big

**Green Peas**

Bel-air Frozen Premium Quality 5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

**Vegetable Jubilee**

Bird's Eye Frozen 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

**Green Beans**

Green Giant French Style In Butter Sauce 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

**French Fries**

Bel-air Frozen Just Brown 'n Serve 4 16-oz. pkgs. \$1

**Candied Yams**

Bel-air Frozen Premium Quality 4 12-oz. pkgs. \$1

**Orange Juice**

Scotch Treat The Real Thing 4 12-oz. cans \$1

**Pumpkin Pies**

Bel-air Frozen Brown 'n Serve 3 24-oz. pkgs. \$1

**Mince Pies**

Bel-air Filled With Tasty Spices 3 24-oz. pkgs. \$1



**SAFEWAY**

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



No. R-240  
Sizes 12-18

Three piece open front jacket suit sports a sleeveless fitted vest with smart high-rise neckline. Jacket collar is wide and softly rolled, jacket hemline is V cut to show off braid or matching fabric trim. For woolens, heavy silks, faille.

Price \$1-R-240 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric for suit and 1 1/4 yards of 44 inch fabric for vest. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34", Waist 26", Hip 36".

Send one dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first-class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add one dollar if you wish new Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of high fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern-number-and-size.

### Mrs. Petersen Speaks At Meet

Mrs. Christine Petersen showed pictures and mementoes and told of her experiences as Idaho Mother of the Year at the Unity Club's November luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louis Svehlak.

Eva Olson was co-hostess. Mrs. James Messeramith was appointed club historian during the business meeting and plans were made for the Christmas party set for Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Leland Brizio.

A discussion was held on hair styling. Guests were Mrs. Vern Commissioner and Mrs. John Alton, the former Gladys Sommer, LaMirada, Calif.

\* \* \*

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

### Jay-C-Ettes Discuss Yule Season Projects

BUHL — Projects for the forthcoming Christmas season were discussed when the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes met for the regular November meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Bencken.

Plans were made for the annual inter-club party and gift exchange which will be held at the home of Mrs. Jon Shell. The welfare committee will handle the arrangements for the Christmas season for the special education class at the elementary school. It was decided to adopt a family for the holiday season and treat the children to a shopping spree for clothing.

Mrs. Jim Lowder and Mrs. Stewart presented a check for \$168 to Jerry Hawkins to help defray expenses for the Little League and Pony League baseball teams. A donation of \$10 was made to the American Red Cross, Buhl Chapter, to be used in filling ditty bags for servicemen in Vietnam.

Correspondence was read from Shirley Harberg, state Jay-C-Ette president, and from Twin Falls-Moscow Mills, Ninth district vice president. A request was read from the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation for help in soliciting funds.

Members were reminded of mid-year convention in McCall. It was announced that a district orientation meeting would be held Dec. 2 at the Holiday Inn and that the next president's meeting in the second Thursday in January. The next district meeting in February in Rupert.

Mrs. Jack Fields reported that she contacted the State Department of Health for three films, "Quarter Million Teenagers," "Dance—Little Children" and "The Invader," for public showing. All three films deal with the problems of social disease.

Reports were given on the Halloween costume ball and on the travel trophy party held recently in Twin Falls.

Delegates to mid-year convention are Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McRoberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bencken and Mrs. Albert Schmid. Mrs. Fields won a special gift. The next meeting is the annual Christmas party.

\* \* \*

BRIDGE PLAYED

DECLO — Mrs. Kate Schmidt, Burley, was hostess for members of the Declo N and S Bridge Club at her home for two tables of desert bridge. High score winners were Mrs. M. H. Manning and Mrs. Layland Preston. Centerpieces of fall flowers decorated the tables.



KAREN SUE BRADY

### Karen Brady, Smith Reveal Wedding Plans

Mrs. and Mrs. James A. Brady, Sandusky, Ohio, announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Sgt. Larry N. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie J. Smith, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Brady is a 1967 graduate of Perkins High School and is employed at Sandusky Memorial Hospital.

Sgt. Smith attended Twin Falls High School and is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

A late December wedding is planned.

\* \* \*

### Don Saxman Shows Slides

FAIRFIELD — Conservation Officer Don Saxman was the special guest of the Prairie Schooners Couples Club meeting in the Community Church Recreational Room. Mr. Saxman showed slides taken last spring from a helicopter during the count of big game animals on the Soldier Mountain hunt north of Fairfield.

Many outstanding pictures of elk were shown. Mr. Saxman showed charts of the count and the distribution and feeding problems of the elk herds in this section.

The devotional services were given by Mrs. Edward Kuhn and Mrs. Keith Strom on what constitutes a mature Christian.

Plans were made for making popcorn balls and the packing of Christmas treats for the Sunday school program in December.

A salad smorgasbord was served by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel, hosts for the November meeting. Games were played after the meeting and Mrs. Soper won a prize.

### Unit Officers Are Elected

Officers were elected when donated. A letter from Fern Portier, president of the Department Association; LAPM, was read, stating she will make her official visit at the Dec. 4 meeting. She was in charge of the business and the election. The opening thought was given by Mrs. Anna Leith.

A report was given on calls made to the ill and bereaved members, cards sent, funerals attended and flowers and food

### Holiday Party Plans Discussed By Auxiliary

WENDELL — Tentative plans were discussed for a joint Christmas holiday party with the American Legion Post at the recent evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 41.

A report of the recent rummage, cooked food and lunch sale was given. Articles left from the sale will be turned over to the country store.

Gifts brought by the members for the Veterans Christmas table at the hospital were checked and packed to be delivered before Dec. 1.

Action was taken to order 1,500 Memorial Day poppies and donations were made to the veterans' dollar fund, the veterans' cheer basket and the department president's special fund. The usual amount of \$20 was allowed for Christmas welfare by Mrs. Norman Miranda, welfare chairman.

Appointed to the sick and visiting committee were Mrs. Lillian Barton and Mrs. Bessie Benson. Mrs. Fern Harris received a special gift.

The Dec. 11 meeting is a Christmas gift exchange, with Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Luella Faustett as hostesses. Mrs. Joe Sprenger and Mrs. John Jackson were in charge of the local HOSA.

\* \* \*

### Mrs. Holmgren Hosts Meeting

Mrs. Willie Holmgren was hostess for members of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose when they met recently at her home.

The flag salute was led by Mrs. Holmgren and the prayer by Mrs. Ivan Waring. Favorite recipes were discussed.

Committee chairmen were appointed for the annual Christmas party and gift exchange to be held in December. Hostesses for the dinner are Mrs. Waring, Mrs. Ted Soper and Mrs. Virgil Malone.

Games were played after the meeting and Mrs. Soper won a prize.

### Jerome Clubs Swap Holiday Food Ideas

JEROME — "Holiday Food Fair" was the theme for the annual November Christmas Ideas Exchange meeting held recently at the Jerome Armory Building.

A crowd of approximately 200 turned out for the dinner and demonstrations presented by the Jerome County Extension Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Bob Nancolas, county president, introduced Kathleen Farrell, Jerome's new extension agent, who welcomed everyone and extended an invitation to the people of the community to stop by the county agent's office or to drop in and get acquainted with the county program itself.

Displays were arranged by Harmony, Grandview, Western, Sugar Loaf, Western, Rurlettes, Happy Homemakers, Town and Country Homemakers and Kasota Sagheens.

Demonstrations were given by Mrs. Barb Silvers and Mrs. Bill Thompson of the Country Neighbors Club; Mrs. Merrill Maxwell and Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Creativitv Club; Mrs. Frank Scherer of the Domestic-Elites Club; Mrs. Elmer Larson and Mrs. Laurence Campbell, Falls City Club; Mrs. Martin Wall-

Colors of gold and white were carried out in decorations and refreshments.

B-8 Twin Falls Times-News  
Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967

house of the Friendship Club, and Mrs. Ivan Mink, Modern Moms.

Committees in charge were Domestic - Mrs. registration; Kathleen Farrell, arrangements; Town and Country, publicity; Western Rurlettes, baby's littors; Creativitv, coffee and punch; Country Neighbors and Kasota Sagheens, rolls, butter and jam, and Grandview, setting up and clean-up.

A special guest at the event was Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Jr., state vice president of the Extension Homemakers Council.

\* \* \*

### Janet Lierman Feted At Shower

FILER — Janet Lierman was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower held at the Dolores Butterfield home and hosted by Mrs. Marvin Richter, Mrs. Virgil Anderson and Mrs. Butterfield.

Mrs. Martin Grosshans and Mrs. Eddie Lammons were contest winners. Mrs. Richter sang several songs and led group singing in a medley of love songs. Mrs. Don Lierman assisted the honoree in opening her gifts.

Programs were given by Mrs. Barb Silvers and Mrs. Bill Thompson of the Country Neighbors Club; Mrs. Merrill Maxwell and Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Creativitv Club; Mrs. Frank Scherer of the Domestic-Elites Club; Mrs. Elmer Larson and Mrs. Laurence Campbell, Falls City Club; Mrs. Martin Wall-

SHAMPOO HAIR CUT STYLE INCLUDED

### PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

1/2 Price

Regular \$20... \$10.00

Regular \$15... \$7.50

By Advanced Students

Regular \$12... \$6.00

By Regular Students

COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN

The only college in Twin Falls with the franchise for the famous Pivot Point System. Member of Idaho Hair Fashion Committee.

577 LYNWOOD

PHONE 733-7777

## Bedroom Suite SPECIALS Your GREENAWALT Store Now Showing the Latest Style and Designs of Suites. OVER 50 SETS to Choose from ...

\$10.00 Will Hold on Layaway Till Christmas!

- Free Delivery -

**FREE!!**  
Swag Chain Lamp  
with Purchase  
of Bedroom Suite

**sleek contemporary**

**All Sizes of Mattresses Available**

**19<sup>95</sup> up**

**\$99<sup>00</sup>**

**... Only at These Stores ...**

**GREENAWALT'S GOODING**

**Randall's Greenawalt Store LYNWOOD**

**Open 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily — Friday 'Till 9 A.M.**

**SUB-POST OFFICE 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
9 A.M. to 12 Noon, Sat. Only**

Darla Dilworth  
Is Engaged To  
D. R. Anderson



Betty Spence,  
Gossett Plan  
January Rites

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Spence, Winnboro, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Warren Lee Gossett, son of Mrs. Violet Gossett, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Spence is a 1964 graduate of the Crowville High School, Crowville, La., and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Esther's Beauty Salon.

Mr. Gossett is a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University and is employed by the Times-News Publishing Co. as night editor.

A Jan. 4 wedding is planned.

DARLA DILWORTH

**Special Meet**  
A special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Morrison to work on gifts for the Idaho Youth Ranch. It was announced at the recent meeting of the Friendly Twelve Club at the home of Mrs. John Oliver, Buhi.

A Christmas program was

planned to include a gift exchange. The program will consist of a showing and telling of Christmas ideas.

Games were played with Mrs. Archie Turner placing high and accepted into membership during Mrs. G. S. Hafer, low. Mrs. the Salmon Social Club meeting Ralph Ulter won a special prize at the home of Mrs. Jim Craw.

Mrs. Oliver served refreshments.

Special prizes were won by Lula Farrar.

BETTY SPENCE

Mrs. Ethel Martell and Mrs. Elda Lechitter, Mrs. Nina Harry, was in charge of the program, with prizes going to Mrs. Velda Taylor, Mrs. Martell, Mrs. Emma Molyneux and Mrs.

Burley Lawyer  
Speaks In Almo

ALMO—James Annest, a Burley attorney, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Almo-Elba Rockette Club held at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones.

He discussed general principles of the law business, including checking accounts and wills. New officers elected for 1968 were Mrs. John Carrington, president; Mrs. Alvin Carpenter, vice president; Mrs. Paul Ward, secretary-treasurer, all from Elba.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Ruei Barker, president; Mrs. Ronald Fowles, vice president, and Mrs. Richard Jones, secretary-treasurer. Special prizes were won by Mrs. John Darrington and Mrs. Robert Ward.

The club was hosted by the Malta-Social Club to a foreign foods dinner at the Lions Club in Malta. The group's annual Christmas party for members and their partners will be held Dec. 6.

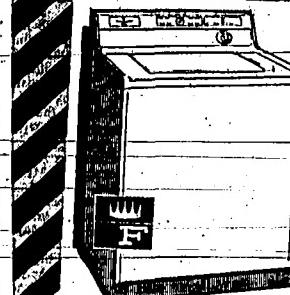
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

**Cain's**  
APPLIANCE-TV-PARTS  
**B-I-G**  
**3 DAY SALE!**  
Of All New 1968 Models

**BUY-NOW  
SALES  
DRIVE!**

We made a very special buy on famous Frigidaire Jet Action Washers. We bought big—so we can sell for less. That means you can save big—if you buy now! Hurry!

**Bargain buy of the year!  
Lowest priced Frigidaire  
Jet Action Washer ever!**



Matching  
Dryer, \$138

**\$198**

Jet simple design



**\$198**

**SPECIAL!** Limited number of closeout models at even lower prices!

Here's your opportunity to buy America's hottest automatic washer

**Big Savings**

We Have Set A Goal  
For This 3 Day Sale of  
15 Washers And 12 Dryers  
That Means You Get Big Trades

**PAY NO MONEY  
'TIL MARCH 1968**

**FREE TURKEY**  
WITH EACH TRANSACTION

**2 YEARS FREE  
SERVICE**

In addition to 5 year warranty  
on roller-matic mechanism,  
water pump, electric motor.



NO MONEY 'TIL MARCH 1968

204 MAIN AVE. N.

733-7111

204 Main Ave. N. — Parking Rear of Store



USING INSTRUMENTS they have made, members of the Good Morning Blue-Birds from the Cassia Council took part in the joint-training day sponsored by the Magic Valley and Cassia Councils of Camp Fire Girls at the First

Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Twin Falls. The "training fair" was designed to help leaders with ideas and inspiration, and featured the theme "EXPLORE '67."

### Joint Training Day Held For Camp Fire Leaders

The joint training day, sponsored by the Magic Valley and Cassia Councils of Camp Fire Girls, featured the theme "Explore '67" (Exploring the Camp Fire Girls' Objectives in '67). The event took place at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Twin Falls.

There were complete exhibits from both councils on all Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird program activities, designed to help leaders with ideas and inspiration.

In the afternoon ten Buzz Groups explored the Camp Fire Girls' basic objectives under the leadership of discussion leaders. Mrs. Frank Depew acted as mistress of ceremonies. Three girl program numbers illustrated various aspects of Blue Bird activities. Mrs. Henry Buchanan's group from St. Edward's School presented a dance called "The Grand Square." Her assistant is Mrs. Robert Baker, and Mrs. Fred Britt directed the dance.

"Little Bunny Frot Frot," a pantomime, was given by a group from Harrison School under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Ross and Mrs. Dale Burrows.

The third number was a rhythm band from Burley, under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Anderson and Mrs. Gerald Bunn.

And the refreshment table was decorated in a Thanksgiving motif.

Mrs. Milton Barrus, secretary-treasurer, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. George Walton attended the coffee service.

Mrs. Charles Farmer, vice president, furnished the decorated turkey cookies for the event.

Mrs. Marvin Fouts' girls from Bickel School acted out a skit called "Smoky, the Bear." They were assisted by the Tanda-Tawan group from Lincoln School, who sang the song of this title.

Lenders of this group are Mrs.

CLASS STARTED

GLENNS FERRY—Mrs. Homer Hanke, Glennis Ferry, 4-H Club leader, has started a knitting project for this year. Both beginning and advanced knitters are welcome in her group.

**Dear Abby**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
**DEAR ABBY:** Don't you think a girl's steady boy friend (almost her fiance) should be allowed to come to dinner at her house as often as he wants to? Mother has set a limit of three times a week.

I say Leo should be welcome here every night as we plan to marry as soon as one of us gets out of school and gets a job.

Daddy has gotten very hateful about it and calls Leo a freeloader behind his back. He says any boy who will accept a dinner invitation more than once a week without inviting the girl out, even for a hotdog, is a bum.

Leo isn't a bum. He just doesn't have the money to take me out so the only time I get to see him is when I invite him here for dinner. He used to drop by to study every evening and he'd stay on for dinner.

But never more than five nights a week.

How can I get my parents to make Leo welcome any time?

LEO'S STEADY

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I live in a very nice new apartment building where most of the tenants socialize with each other. We're not newly-weds. The average is 50.

Well, last summer a new craze hit this building. All the women went on diets. Now, I'm all for it, when it's done sensibly, but about six of these women, my wife included, have gone off the deep end. No cocktails, no sweets. Nothing but eggs, salads, and cottage cheese!

I will admit, they do look better, but it hasn't improved their dispositions any. My wife has lost 25 pounds since July; I call her "The Twiggy of Monroe Manor."

My problem? How can I get a decent meal around here?

**DEAR HUNGRY:** What do you weigh? If you're just right, be a good guy and satisfy your craving when your wife isn't around. Otherwise, do yourself a favor, and join her in meat, eggs, and cottage cheese.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "SECRET PEN PAL":** With the holidays approaching soon, if you anticipate being hostess to another gang of rude relatives, either do it gracefully and silently; or see your travel agent now.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060, or a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

\* \* \*

**Members Feted**

Union Pacific Booster Club members were guests of their husbands at a dinner party at the Depot Grill Caboose Room commemorating the organization of the club 26 years ago.

After the dinner, the group spent the remainder of the evening playing pinocchio and canasta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

**DEAR HATES:** Girls who wear mini-skirts to school obviously do so with their mothers' knowledge and approval. But if a girl's skirt is rolled up, she's probably showing more leg than her mother sent her to school showing.

HATES MISS K

Abby, a girl can come to school with a real, real, short mini-skirt, like eight inches above the knees, and Miss K doesn't say a thing, but the girls with their skirts rolled up get the dicken. I don't think this is fair, do you?

HATES MISS K

High scores for pinocchio went to Mrs. Willie Holmgren and Morris Blackburn, and low to Mrs. A. L. Hargraves and Warren Brown. High for canasta went to Mrs. Blackburn and Mr. Richardson.

Pre-Thanksgiving Clearance

# SALE . . .

to make room for our holiday fashions . . . selected groups of fall and winter

dresses • coats  
sportswear

REDUCED

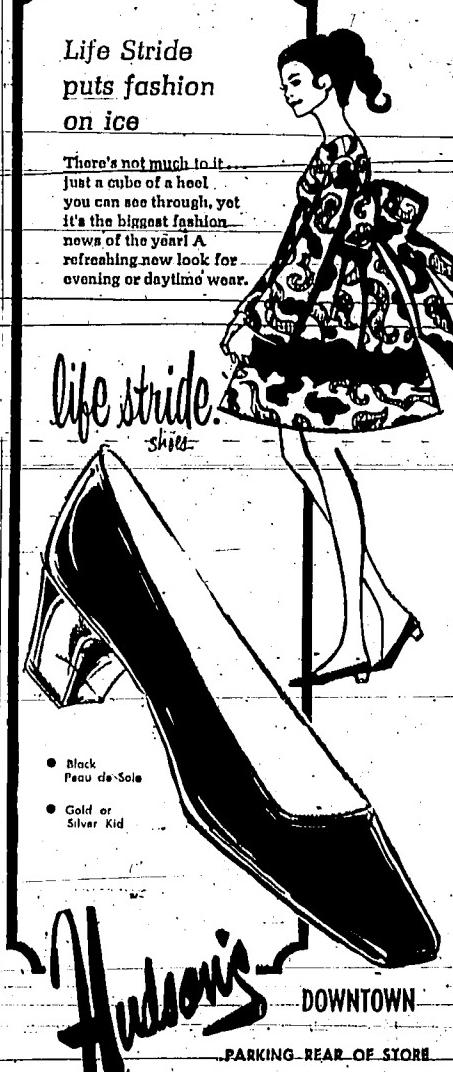
25% to 40%

MILLINERY  
REDUCED TO . . .

1/2 price



198 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls  
DeEtta Campbell, Manager

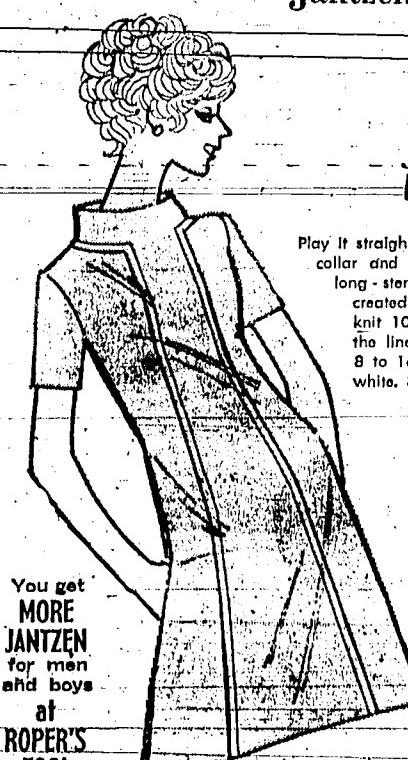


*Audison's*

DOWNTOWN

PARKING REAR OF STORE

You get  
MORE  
JANTZEN  
for men  
and boys  
at  
ROPER'S  
TOO!



This is The Sorceress, weaving a mysterious spell in magical double knit 100% worsted wool. Styled with 1/2 length sleeves, front zipper. Sizes 34-40, 23.00 On the Double knit pants, 8-18, 18.00. Both in pink cloud, mint, bluebell.

**ROPER'S**

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BURL

### Former Resident Reveals Truth

The betrothal of Sharon Johnson and Charles David Mora was solemnized Nov. 5 by Father M. Hogan who gave the engagement blessing at All Saint's Catholic Church in Portland, Ore. Families and friends were in attendance.

An informal brunch was served at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Q. Johnson, former Twin Falls residents. Spring wedding

plans were revealed. Miss Johnson was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1962. She attended Marylhurst College and studied radiological technology at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Mr. Mora was graduated from Grant High School in Portland and attended the University of Maryland and Portland State College.

Mrs. Edwin Cook reviewed the book, "The Hidden Persuaders," by Vance Packard, at the Literary Art Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Mauns. The guilded thought was given by Mrs. Roy Babbo, and the sketch of the author's life was given by Mrs. Marlene Crandall. Hostesses were Mrs. Melbourne Jonson and Mrs. Vern Harmer.

### FABRIC EXTRAVAGANZA AT . . .

**Vans**

BEAUTIFUL FABRICS FOR THE . . .

### CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Come see these top quality fabrics for holiday and winter fashions. Horo air prints, solids and now plaids — in festive patterns, just right for your winter needs.

- Novelty Imported Velvets
- Spring Woolens
- Checked Blends
- Bright Tweeds
- Creamy Jersey
- Velveteens
- Crochet-hook weaves

VOGUE PATTERNS — SIMPLICITY PATTERNS



Exchange \$40.00 Ig. sales slips (all departments) for

FREE "TURKEY CERTIFICATES"

Turkey Certificates given through November. Good till Christmas

### YOU GET MORE HOLIDAY JANTZEN

at ROPER'S

NIFTY TO WEAR!  
GIFTY TO GIVE!

Just wear a smile  
and a Jantzen

Play it straight in a new classic stand-up collar and front panel are one, in a long-stemmed T-formation. Jantzen created this new silhouette in double knit 100% worsted wool; defined the lines with welt seaming. Sizes 8 to 16 in pink cloud, bluebell or white, 33.00

For  
Sparkling  
Occurrences:  
the glitter and glow  
of gold or silver  
braid, lighting up  
radiant pastels.

This is The Sorceress, weaving a mysterious spell in magical double knit 100% worsted wool. Styled with 1/2 length sleeves, front zipper. Sizes 34-40, 23.00 On the Double knit pants, 8-18, 18.00. Both in pink cloud, mint, bluebell.

**ROPER'S**

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BURL

Presbyterian  
Women Conduct  
November Meet

KING HILL — The November meeting of the United Presbyterian Women was held recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Lawson.

Mrs. Dwight Wilcher, Mrs. Karl Carnahan and Mrs. Arthur Greer gave reports of the fall Presbytery held at the Second Presbyterian Church in Boise.

Mrs. Charles Finlayson announced that the sewing quota has been fulfilled, and used clothing will be shipped Dec. 11. After discussion members decided to hold a work day at the church Nov. 30 to sort and mend clothing.

MIN. Martin Woodward, program chairman, gave her report. Mrs. Lawson used Guatemala for her ecumenical report.

She reported on National Missions in Montana. Mrs. C. E. Spence, social education and action secretary, read an article, "Women Have the Potential to Make the Wounded Whole."

Mrs. Finlayson was in charge of the yearbook of prayer and used India for ecumenical missions; Honolulu, Kailua and Oahu, Hawaii, for national. Mrs. Greer used "Woman — The Teacher" for the ceremony of the Lenten coin.

Reports were given of the visit of Mrs. Ralph Marshall and Mrs. Barbara Tharp, Boise, at the October meeting.

The new issue of the Presbyterian Women's Cookbook was displayed. Mrs. E. D. Lawson assisted Mrs. Marie Lawson in serving refreshments.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG A. HOPKINS

Anne Campeau,  
Hopkins Wed In  
LDS Ceremony

Anne Marie Campeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo Campeau, Twin Falls, and Craig Allen Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vonley Hopkins, Genesee, were united in marriage Oct. 13 at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Chapel.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Orvel Thompson before baskets of gladioli, carnations and chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned by Josephine Wurst of Genesee with chiffon overlay. It featured an oval neckline, an empire bodice, bell sleeves and an A-line skirt with full chapel train bordered with lace and sequins.

Her shoulder-length veil was held by a crown of glass daisies from England.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and her jewelry was a cultured pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Sandy McClain, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids wore Marlie Snickett, University of Idaho, and Nancy Hopkins, Genesee, sister of the bride, Burley.

Doris Shadduck, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor.

Herb Corn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests at the reception.

The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a wedding cake trimmed with pink rosebuds.

The newlyweds are residing at Argus, Idaho, where the bridegroom is employed.

\* \* \*

Gayle Shadduck  
Is Bride-Of  
Cecil L. Corn

BURLEY — Gayle Shadduck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. (Chuck) Shadduck, Burley, and Cecil L. Corn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Corn, Heyburn, were united in marriage Nov. 2 at the home of the bride, Burley.

Rev. John Pickrell of the Presbyterian Church performed the double-ring ceremony before an arch entwined with pink and white baby roses flanked by beauty baskets of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. The bride recited vows in a tan shift ensemble with matching lace extending to the bodice, which was adorned by a white orchid corsage.

Doris Shadduck, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor.

Herb Corn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests at the reception.

The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a wedding cake trimmed with pink rosebuds.

The newlyweds are residing at Argus, Idaho, where the bridegroom is employed.

\* \* \*

Clothing Drive  
Is Extended

HAZELTON — It was announced that the World Service Clothing Drive will extend until a week after Thanksgiving when members of the United Presbyterian Women met recently at the home of Mrs. Joe Pharris.

Anyone having items for this drive is asked to leave them at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church.

"Everyday Thanksgiving" was the opening devotional presented by Mrs. Elvira Poo. Current news from missionaries was given by Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

Plans were made to participate in the stamp bonus project and Mrs. Pool was appointed chairman. Mrs. Walter Shouse, president, is to represent this group on the congregational nominating committee. It was announced.

The thank offering service and collection is to be held at the Nov. 29 meeting, which is a no-host meeting at the church.

\* \* \*

Unit Conducts  
Pledge Ritual

BUHL — Pledge ritual was held by Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the R and R Cafe Banquet Room.

New pledges include Mrs. Gary Black, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. N. R. Mason, Mrs. Don Nowak, Mrs. Dick Pierce, Mrs. Joe Allison, Mrs. Bill Goff and Sheri Baggs.

A banquet was held after the ritual and Mrs. Dick Love, sponsor, was surprised with a birthday cake.

\* \* \*

# CLEARANCE

## DROP PATTERNS

by Drexel

### BEDROOM

|   | Was   | Now   | Save        |
|---|-------|-------|-------------|
| 4-Piece CONTEMPORARY<br>(King Size Bed) | \$514 | \$429 | \$ 85       |
| 4-Piece FRENCH PROVINCIAL               | \$538 | \$400 | \$138       |
| 9-Piece MODERN (open stock)             |       |       | 20% Savings |

### DINING-ROOM

|  |       |       |       |
|--|-------|-------|-------|
| 6-Piece MODERN<br>(China, Table, 4 Chairs) | \$664 | \$525 | \$139 |
|--|-------|-------|-------|

SAVE NOW ON  
QUALITY FURNITURE

Elks Bldg., Twin Falls



Hoot Mon!

Fugel  
McBaugel  
says Use  
bulley-way  
plan  
your Bank  
American.

FARM & CITY  
MAIN AVE. EAST

## Annual Christmas Show Set By Garden Club Members

The Twin Falls Garden Club will host its annual Christmas Show Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. The show is open to the public. The Dec. 1 show will be open from 1:30 to 8 p.m., with the Dec. 2 show, scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All entries are to be in by 10 a.m. Dec. 1, or can be entered Nov. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.

There will be a small admission charge and children will be admitted free with parents. The show will consist of artistic

## Pinochle Played

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruffey, Mr. and Mrs. Philin, and Mrs. Billie and Darrel Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed George Hesselholt and Mrs. Dell Phillips, hosts to the Castle

Twin Falls Times-News, B-11  
Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967  
Nine tables of pinochle were  
swags and wreaths. There  
will be a sale of dried materials.  
A refreshment table will  
be featured.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Sidney Smith; Mrs. John Flatt, schedule; Mrs. Victor Nelson, staging; Mrs. C. B. Requa, registration; Mrs. Ada Powell and Mrs. Russell Miller, entry.

Mrs. Sam Porter is in charge of classification; Mrs. Thomas Speedy, judges and clerks; Clara Walton and Mrs. T. C. Hartwell, placing; Mrs. Dale Patterson, advanced entry; Mrs. James Reynolds and Mrs. Wayne Farrey, publicity; Isabelle Speckman, posters; Mrs. Paul Reynolds, visitors registration; Mrs. Emma Stephans, coffee table; Mrs. Irene Plorac, dismantling and Mrs. Leo Anderson, radio and television.

## FHA Officers Are Installed

BURLEY — Officers of the Future Homemakers of America, Burley Junior High School Chapter, were installed recently with Rhonda Harney as installing officer.

Officers installed included Laura Elliot, president; Judy Hinck, secretary; Jan Hofbauer, treasurer; DeDe Pullman, public relations; Christian Heldol, historian; Linda Rich, degree chairman, and Sheila Sorenson, recreation chairman.

Several chapter members traveled to Filer to attend the District Future Homemakers of America all-day convention.

During the regular meeting, chapter members discussed chapter pen pals. A dinner is being planned in March with an exchange student as guest speaker.

A mother-daughter banquet was discussed and the date will be announced. A Daddy-Date will be held Feb. 15. Christmas projects to send gifts listed were the Boise Children's Home, Idaho State School for Deaf and Blind, Nursing Homes and Burley Opportunity School.

\* \* \*

## Family Night Held At Church

Wendell St. Anthony Altar Society sponsored a family night at the Catholic Parish House recently. Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. C. Edward Gunning and Mrs. George Holmes were in charge of activities.

An early smorgasbord was served. The diversion of the evening was games for all ages, with prizes awarded to winners. The parish activity was planned-in lieu of the annual public dinner.

\* \* \*

Hostesses were Mrs. Killy Thomason, Mrs. Loy Vanslik and Mrs. James Post. Autumn decorations were used in the room and on the tables.

Mrs. Don Bauscher had a large display of her many hand-made hobby items. Articles of felt, leather, cloth, yarn and other materials were shown and Mrs. Bauscher explained the construction of each article.

Rev. James Post was the devotional speaker and spoke on "Job's Faith." He also presented a vocal solo and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Post.

The next meeting is Jan. 17.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS  
FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Pinochle Played

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruffey, Mr. and Mrs. Philin, and Mrs. Billie and Darrel Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed George Hesselholt and Mrs. Dell Phillips, hosts to the Castle

Twin Falls Times-News, B-11  
Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967  
Nine tables of pinochle were  
swags and wreaths. There  
will be a sale of dried materials.  
A refreshment table will  
be featured.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Sidney Smith; Mrs. John Flatt, schedule; Mrs. Victor Nelson, staging; Mrs. C. B. Requa, registration; Mrs. Ada Powell and Mrs. Russell Miller, entry.

Mrs. Sam Porter is in charge of classification; Mrs. Thomas Speedy, judges and clerks; Clara Walton and Mrs. T. C. Hartwell, placing; Mrs. Dale Patterson, advanced entry; Mrs. James Reynolds and Mrs. Wayne Farrey, publicity; Isabelle Speckman, posters; Mrs. Paul Reynolds, visitors registration; Mrs. Emma Stephans, coffee table; Mrs. Irene Plorac, dismantling and Mrs. Leo Anderson, radio and television.

\* \* \*

# mode o'day

## Lynwood Shopping Center

LAYAWAY NOW  
FOR XMAS

CORDIALLY INVITES  
YOU TO SEE THEIR  
HOLIDAY LINE OF

Party Dresses ..... 7.99 AND UP

Sweaters & Cardigans .... 3.99 AND UP

Feminine Blouses Tailored ..... 2.99 to 4.99

ALL COLORS

Fish Net Hose ..... 2 pair 1.00

Complete line of Half Size Dresses ..... 3.99 AND UP

Elegant Loungewear ..... 3.99 - 16.99

COME VISIT US SOON

NEW OWNER  
JEANETTE SCHIERMEIER

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Open Fridays til 9 p.m.

## HEY KIDS . . .

# LOOK!



## A GENUINE LETTER FROM SANTA!

### MAILED DIRECT TO YOU

FROM SANTA'S OWN POST OFFICE  
IN HIS HOMETOWN OF SANTA CLAUS, INDIANA!

### HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . .

Have your Mother pick out your letter at the I.D. Store . . . Put a stamp on the envelope with your name and address on it and we'll mail it to Santa Claus and he'll return it direct to you!

### MOTHERS!

Imagine the thrill

your  
children will have  
when they get their very own  
LETTER FROM SANTA  
postmarked from  
SANTA CLAUS, INDIANA!

your



## Goodwill Club Hosts Annual Pie Social

Members of the Goodwill Club held its annual pie social recently at the home of Mrs. Ronald Schorup.

Mrs. Gene Tynar led the flag salute and Mrs. Josephine Ehresman the prayer. Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Schorup and Mrs. Ed Orndorf gave the thought for the day.

Mrs. Emery Trent received a "special gift" from Mrs. May Maeder's "girls." Secret pal anniversary gifts were presented to Mrs. E. W. Nelson and Mrs. Walker Carr.

Guests were Mrs. Lester McNeil, Buhl; Mrs. Rudolph Loder, Mrs. Bill Morrissey and daughter, Raylene; Mrs. Bob Nelson and Mrs. Lillian Rayborn, all Twin Falls.

Special gifts were given to Mrs. Loder and Mrs. Charles Mattice.

A donation was made to the narcotics fund to help purchase films on narcotics to be used in Twin Falls. Lt. Ernest Marlow spoke on narcotics and effects. Committees were appointed for the Thanksgiving dinner set for 5:30 p.m., Sunday at the Moose Hall. Members were reminded to bring fully dressed dolls to the Thanksgiving dinner.

The Dec. 13 meeting is with Mrs. Claude Severt.

## Veterans Day Is Observed

BUILT — A patriotic program of songs and poetry in honor of Veterans Day was presented when Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Mrs. Doris Cantrell. The program was presented by Mrs. Bill Watt and Mrs. Charles Langley.

Mrs. Jerry Hawkins and Mrs. Tom McClain were program chairmen.

A Christmas party will be held at the Elks Lodge Dec. 2, with a dinner to be catered and live music.

A farewell poem was presented along with a gift to Mrs. Jay Shropshire who is moving to Tacoma.

It was noted that the chapter is still serving at the Well Baby Clinic — hold each month at the Buhl City Hall.

The group attended a card party in their honor given by the Omega Chapter.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Bob Jones.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild, Mrs. Clyde Smith, second from left, presents the retiring president's pin to Mrs. F. H. Flint. Mrs. John Christoffersen, left, is first vice president for the group and Mrs. Warren Murphy is second vice president.

## Hospital Guild Officers Installed At Monthly Meet

Installation of officers highlighted the monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. The meeting was opened with the guild prayer, led by Mrs. W. W. Malmberg.

Mrs. Clyde Smith was installed as new president in ceremony conducted by Mrs. Lionel Dean.

Other officers include Mrs. John Christoffersen, first vice president; Mrs. Warren Murphy, second vice president;

Mrs. LuDell Waldron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. W. Rose, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Galley, membership secretary, and Mrs. Frank Giese, treasurer.

Each new officer pledged their support for a bigger and better hospital guild.

The new standing committee chairman introduced included Mrs. Dave Marrs and Mrs. Kermitt Wolf, baby originals; Mrs. Jack Stephens and Mrs. Harold Fillmore, craft; Mrs. Wayne Schow and Mrs. Lyle Schnitzer, Christmas decorations; Mrs. Robert LaPray and Mrs. Olen

Charles Olsen, tons; Mrs. Paul Carl and Mrs. W. C. Malmberg, television rentals, and Mrs. Dean, yearbook.

Outgoing chairmen read their annual reports which included hours worked and amounts received for each service.

After the meeting, tea was served by the tea committee. Mrs. Lynn Rose, Mrs. H. F. Ramseier and Mrs. Richard

## Skirtless Suits Introduced

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Though Skimpy Influenced spring collections seemed for some time to have been a medium that minimally might minimize modesty, those have now come to exist. Though wide-belted jackets took the man who invented top-stopped short of expectations, those swimmers who came up with the painted manikins were primly covered with balloonings which Gernreich used liberally as shoulder straps, side panels, portholes and picture windows on bikini bottoms.

Even so, with the skirtless suits which California designer

Rudi Gernreich introduced to buyers Tuesday as a part of his collection, the parade of miniskirts seemed to be wearing bright slacks of cloth magically clinging at strategic places. The magic was vinyl which Gernreich used liberally as shoulder straps, side panels, portholes and picture windows on bikini bottoms.

Much less so were the barefoot, bare-legged, bare-nearly-all bikinis that already showed beachwear babes who opened enough.

## Social Events

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Rehders Guild will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Garland Gilbreath. Mrs. Cliff Fallek is co-hostess. Program chairman is Mildred Gill. This meeting has been changed from its regular scheduled time.

— \* \* —  
Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Past matrons and past patron will be honored.

— \* \* —  
Past Oracles Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Don Trendwell.

— \* \* —  
Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 78 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. Program chairman is Mrs. Gail Ridgeway. Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Lora Doss. All members and visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

— \* \* —  
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## CHRISTMAS

AS LOW AS \$5.00 a month.  
RED'S TRADING POST



FOR HOLIDAY GIFTING!  
SHOP OUR SELECTION FIRST!

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE FOR CHRISTMAS.

MANUAL ALL-SPEED PLAYERS... 19<sup>95</sup> to 26<sup>95</sup>

62<sup>95</sup>

AUTOMATIC STEREO-PLAYER...  
B-TRACK AND 4-TRACK CAR CARTRIDGES

See Our Big Stocks of CHRISTMAS MUSIC AND RECORDS

## HELEN'S RECORD SHOP

Downtown Twin Falls in Masonic Music Center and Downtown Ketchum

# Sears Your Choice \$59



## Save \$12! 25-in. Vanity Cabinets

Regular \$71.00

\$59

Choose the smart lines of contemporary style in handsome walnut finish, or the elegance of classic design in white with gold color-trim. Either vanity will make your bath "come alive." Bowls are made of vitreous china. Marbella tops resemble real marble. Faucets, fittings extra.

\$24.95 Medicine Cabinets

Choose a medicine cabinet that complements the vanity you select..... \$20

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

5 feet of fine furniture and superb sound!

## PHILCO

### Solid State Stereo

with FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio

50 INCHES WIDE  
Striking CONTEMPORARY Styling

FULLY TRANSISTORIZED  
Both Stereo Phone and FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio  
Turner are fully transistorized • Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer • Flexible Scratch-Guard  
Speaker Styles with Diamond-Sapphire Needle  
• 1-Speaker Stereo Sound System

As Low As  
**\$239.95**

PHILCO Famous for Quality the World Over

## EXTRA SPECIAL

## A FAMILY LIBRARY OF MUSIC

60 COLUMBIA LP STEREO ALBUMS  
If bought separately this offer would cost \$297.00.

Only **\$49.95**

With purchase of any Philco Console Stereo before Christmas.

Serving Magic Valley Since 1935

## Wilson-Bates

TWIN FALLS JEROME

PHONE SEARS  
for a Complete,  
Giant Bathroom Selection

# Times-News

10¢

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

# Comics

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1967



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

WELL, I GUESS ANY DAY NOW THE SNOW WILL BE FALLING.

SOME PEOPLE LIKE WINTER BUT I DON'T. I MISS THE FUN YOU CAN HAVE IN THE SUMMER.

NO MORE PLAYING BASEBALL, NO MORE SWIMMING, NO MORE COOKOUTS...

AND YOU HAVE TO GET ALL BUNDLED UP IN HEAVY CLOTHES AND WEAR GALOSHES...

BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE WORST THING ABOUT WINTER IS?

750 ZILLION CHRISTMAS CARDS!

## ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



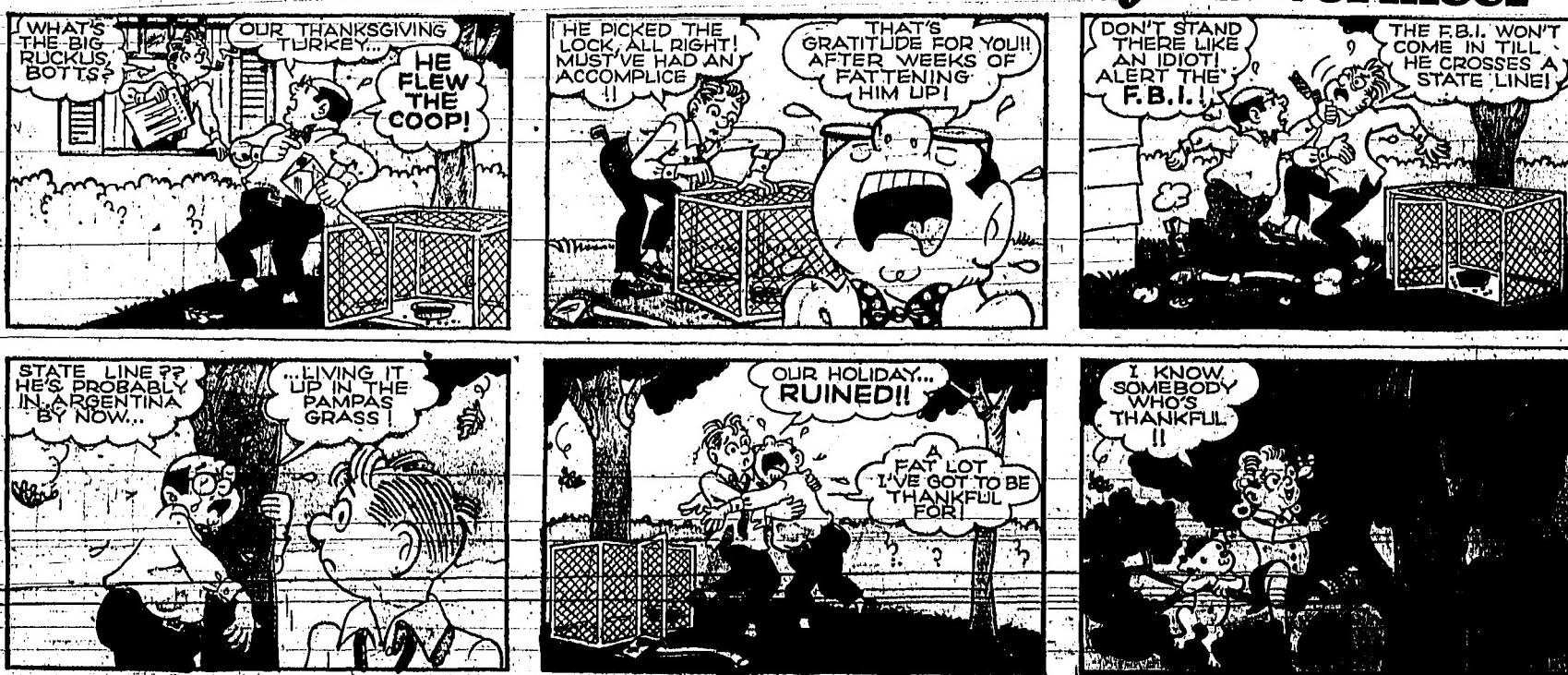
## BUGS BUNNY

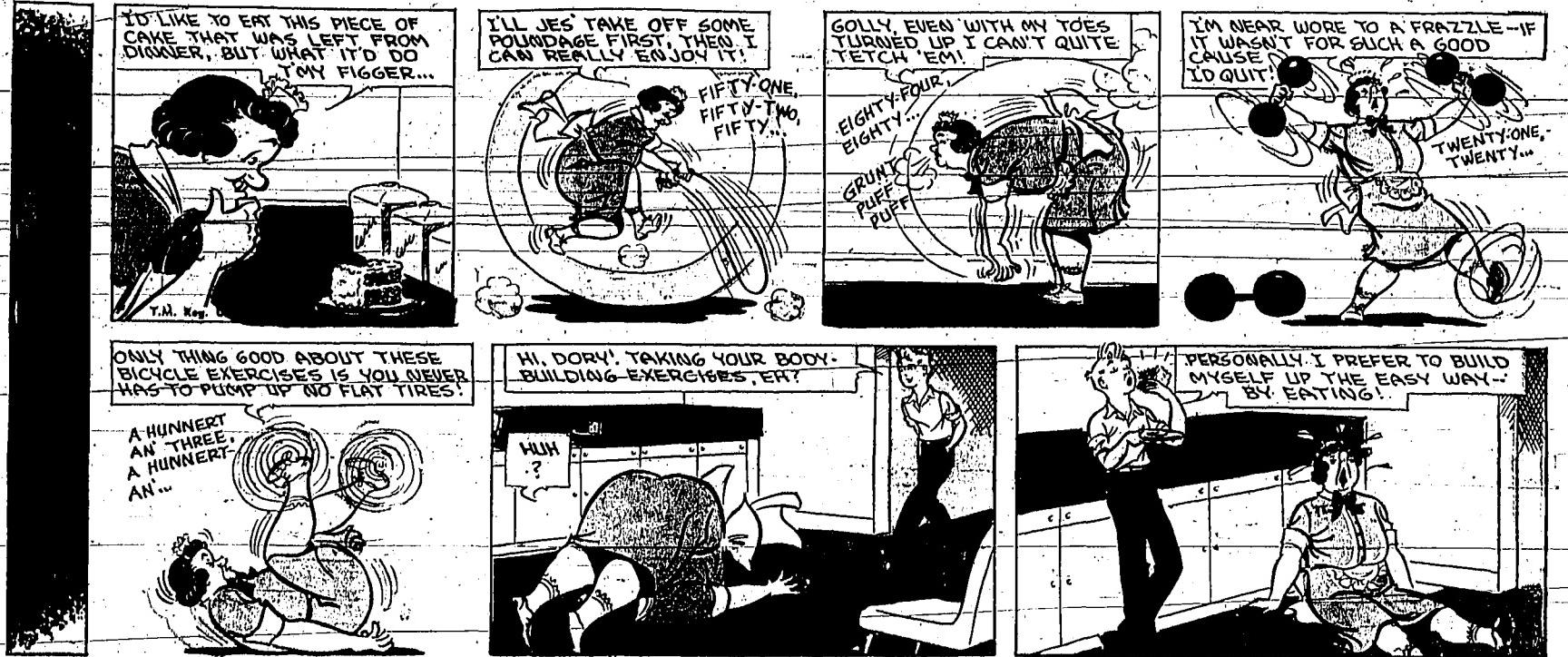
by Ralph Heimdahl



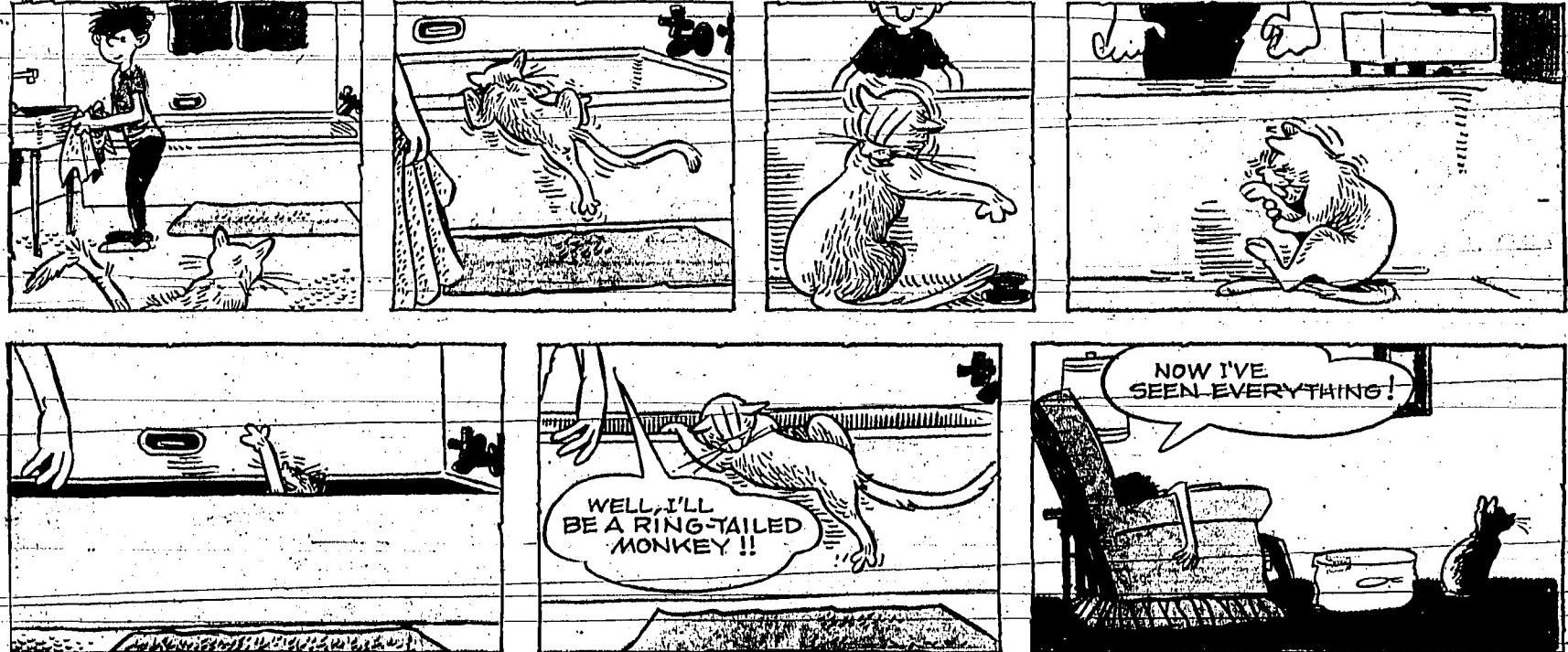
## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

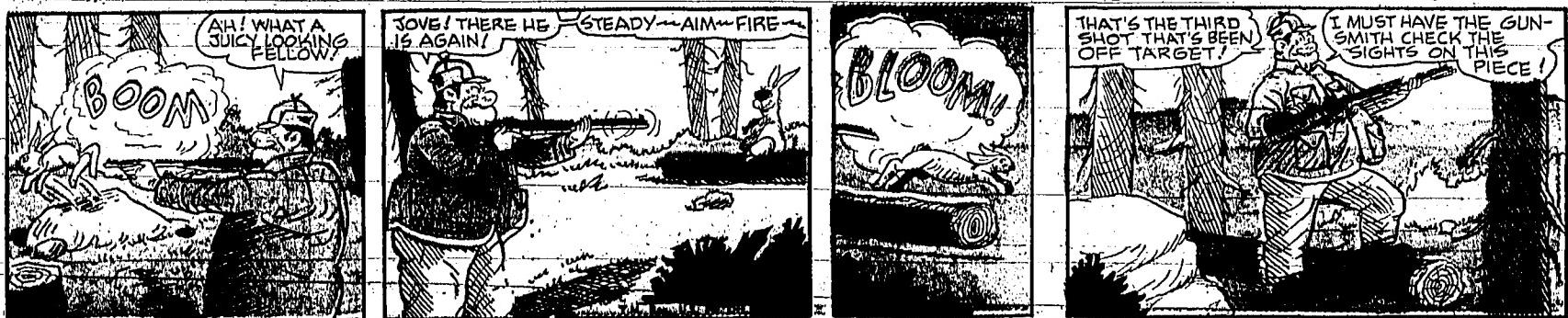


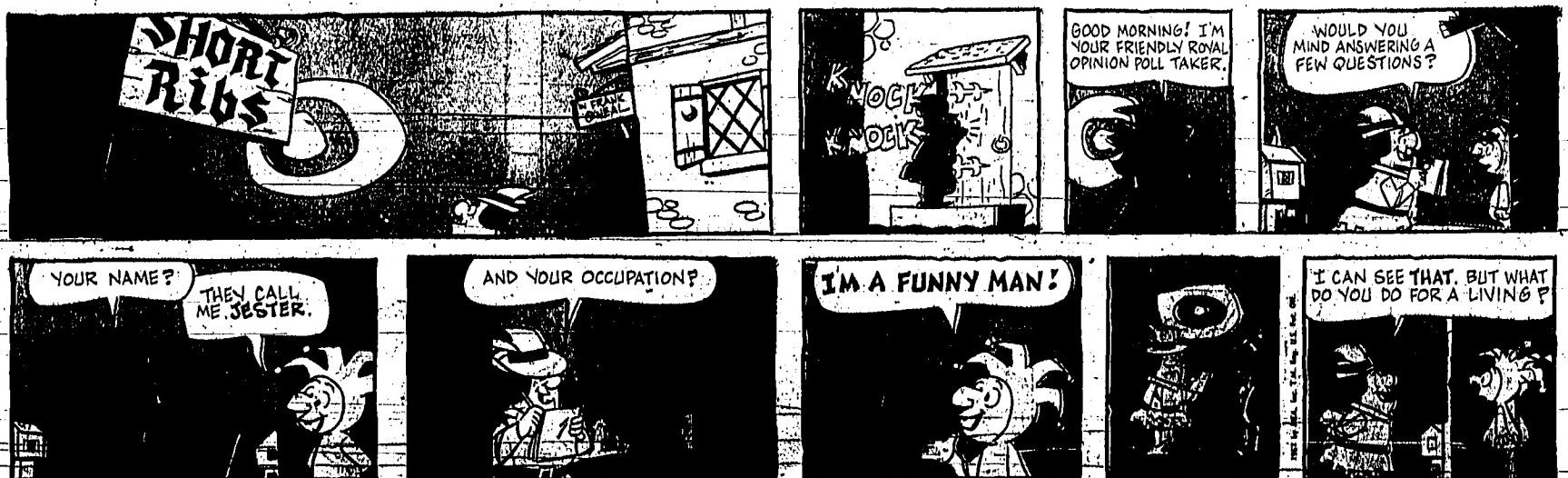
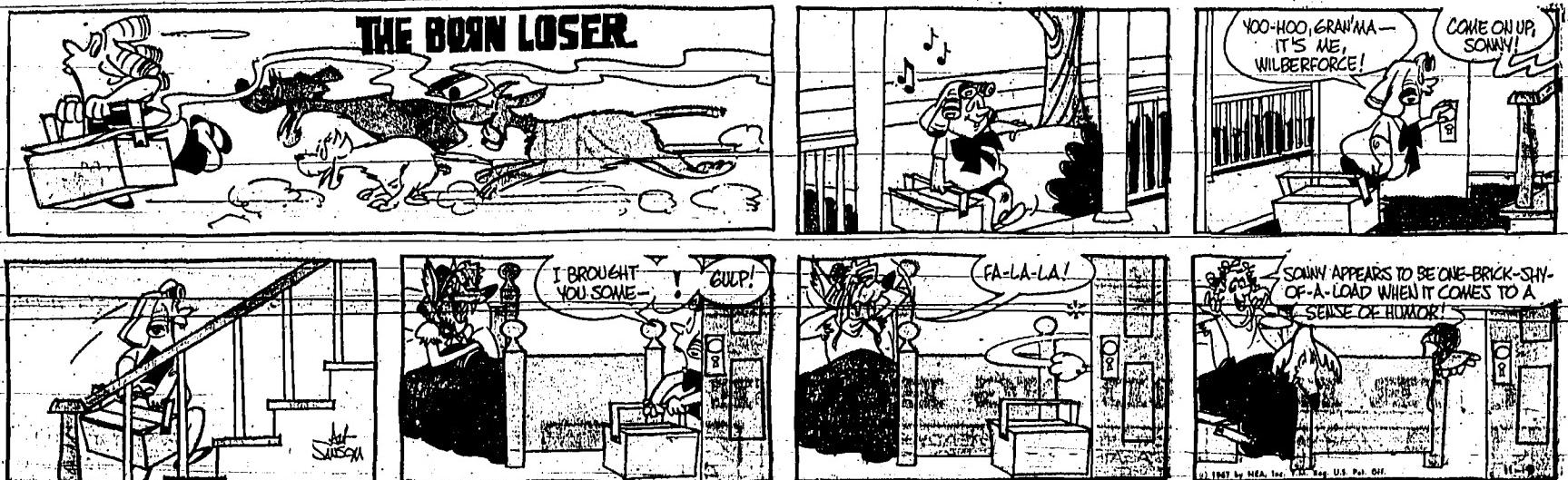
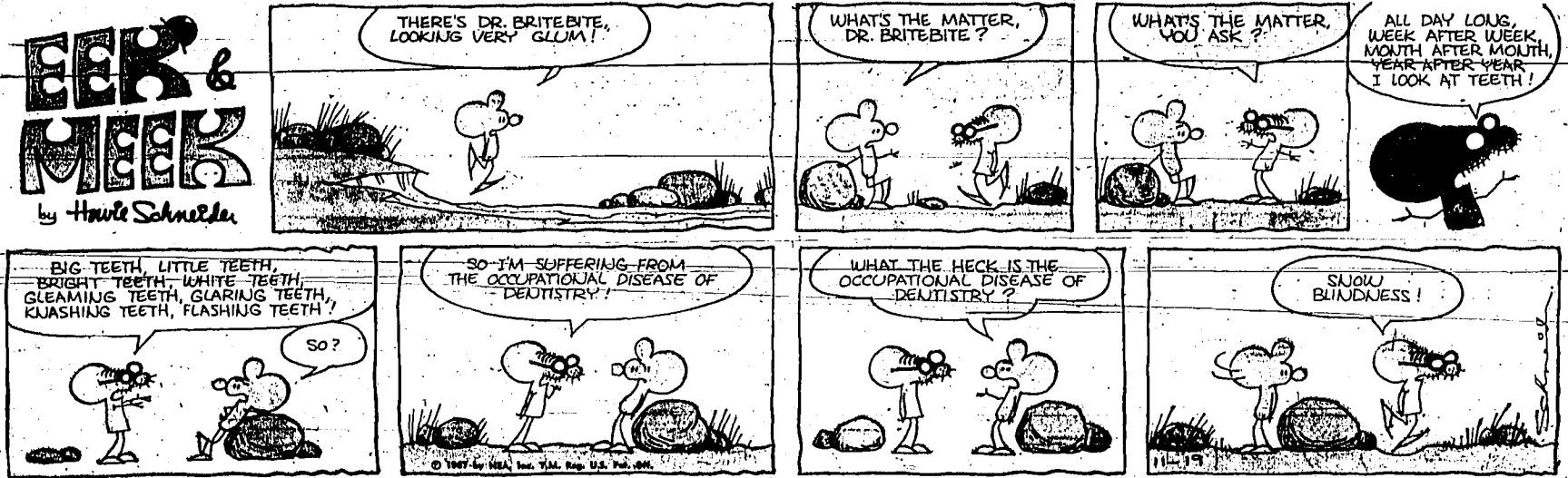
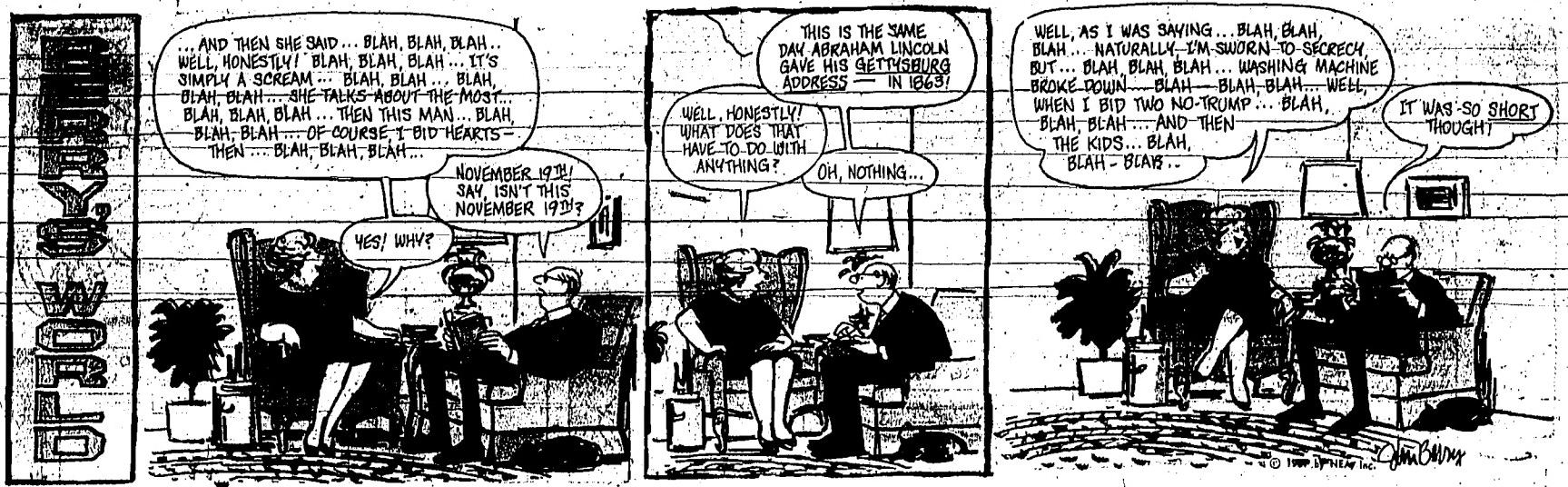


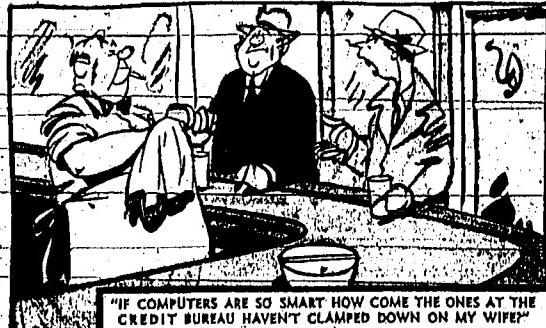
## OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* by Walt Wetterberg



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Bill Freyse

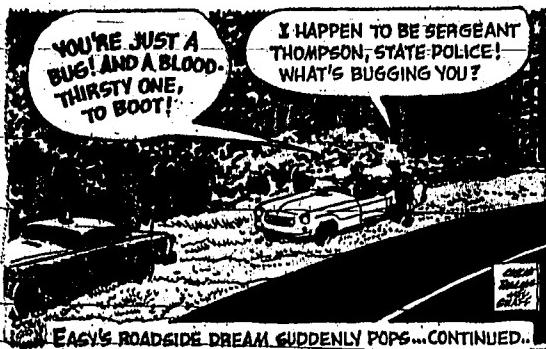
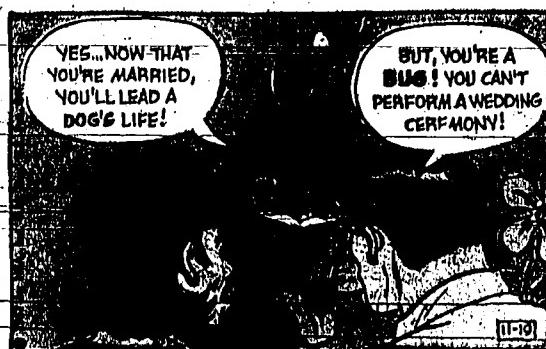




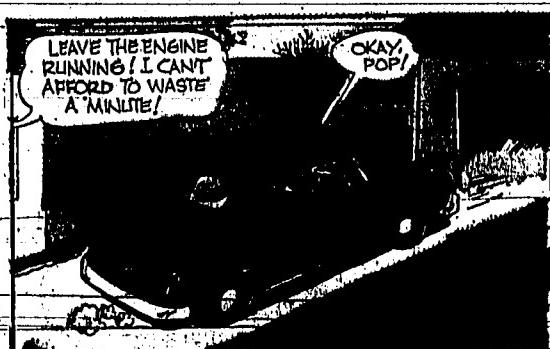


## CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



EASY'S ROADSIDE DREAM SUDDENLY POPS...CONTINUED...





This is a black and white photograph of a vintage-style advertisement. The top half features the word "LEGO" in its iconic, rounded, blocky font, with a registered trademark symbol (®) at the top right. Below it, the words "BUILDING TOY" are written in a bold, sans-serif font. A large, five-pointed starburst shape is centered in the middle of the page. Inside the starburst, the text "SPECIAL 110-PIECE SET" is printed above "\$2.50 VALUE!". At the bottom of the starburst, the word "plus tax" is written. The background of the ad has horizontal lines, suggesting a wooden surface. In the bottom left corner, there is a faint, stylized drawing of a horse and carriage.

